

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

## SPORT FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

VOL. 85. NO. 318.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

### POST REACHES ALASKA, SAFE ACROSS ON OCEAN JUMP

American Round-the-World  
Flyer Passes Over Nome  
16 Hours, 30 Minutes Af-  
ter Leaving Khabarovsk,  
Siberia; Does Not Stop.

### INTENDED TO GO ON TO FAIRBANKS

Bad Weather All Along His  
Course, but He Is Now  
Well Ahead of Time Rec-  
ord He Set With Harold  
Gatty in 1931.

By the Associated Press.  
SEATTLE, Wash., July 20.—Wiley Post, round-the-world flyer, passed over Nome, Alaska, at 7:30 a.m. (12:30 p.m. St. Louis time), the U. S. Army Signal Corps was advised by its station there.

Post's plane called for landing at Fairbanks, 500 miles east of Nome, where preparations have been made for refueling his plane for his next flight to Edmonton, Canada.

Post was about 16 hours, 30 minutes on his way from Khabarovsk, Siberia.

The weather bureau reported the sky in Nome was overcast earlier in the day and that rain was falling in most of interior Alaska.

Two years ago Post and Harold Gatty, his navigator, flew from Khabarovsk to Solomon Beach, Nome, in 16½ hours. They landed on the beach and continued their flight to Fairbanks.

Directional signals had been transmitted by Western Alaska Signal Corps to guide Post through the night.

Sales Estimated to Be Largest  
Since 1930—Slump in Sym-  
pathy with Wheat.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Stock and commodity values crumbled today in badly shaken markets. Transactions approximated \$12,000,000, the largest aggregate since May 5, 1930.

With wheat down 13 to 15 cents a bushel, corn 12 to 13 cents and cotton more than \$3 a bale, prices in the New York Stock Exchange fell from \$2 to more than \$20. Dis-  
tillery and whisky issues were again weakest, but the entire market was hard hit.

Values faded rapidly through most of the afternoon following rather feeble attempts to rally during the morning. Wheat's precipitate plunge about noon brought a quick reaction in shares and, although prices steadied for a time around 2 o'clock, the decline was soon re-sumed on a broad scale.

Speculative accounts were liquidated in large volume as margins were wiped out, and offerings from other sources increased, finding the market with little or no support from buying orders.

The break coincided with a very sharp advance in dollar exchange against foreign currencies. Sterling fell to 46½% off 14½ cents, while French francs, Swiss francs, Dutch guilder and other continental money weakened correspondingly.

Cotton rallied from its extreme lows, closing with net losses of \$3.80 to \$4 a bale.

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Cloudy Tonight; Showers  
Likely Tomorrow; Cooler

THE TEMPERATURES.

8 a.m. 79 9 a.m. 86  
10 a.m. 78 11 a.m. 91  
1 p.m. 75 2 p.m. 93  
3 p.m. 70 4 p.m. 95  
8 p.m. 81 9 p.m. 95  
Yesterday's high 91 (3:30 p.m.); low 86 (6:15 a.m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, probably showers. Weather cool tomorrow. Outlook for Saturday, fair, with moderate temperature.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness, showers tomorrow and possibly in north portion late tonight; cooler in east and south portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, showers tomorrow and possibly in north portion late tonight; cooler in north and central portions tomorrow.

California Senate Votes Sales Tax.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 20.—Aviation experts described yesterday's flight of Gen. Balbo's 24 Italian seaplanes from Chicago to New York as a perfect. Seven hours after they left Chicago, the 96 Fascists, riding their twin-hulled flying boats reached this city.

"Give me the bottle," he said, "and I will take it to New York and after the flight's over I'll drink it with you."

Post seemed delighted to renew his acquaintance with several air-mail attaches, including the interpreter, whom he met at Khabarovsk in 1931.

Thunderstorms lay ahead of Post in the vicinity of Khabarovsk.

Post Helped Russian Radio Men  
Forward Messages to Post.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 20.—J. R. Mattern, Texas round-the-world

flyer grounded at Anadyr, Siberia,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

### HITLER ANCESTORS JEWS, NEWSPAPER IN VIENNA SAYS

Press Argument Becomes Heated With Reproduction of Family Tintype.

By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, July 20.—An angry controversy is being waged by Vienna newspapers over the question whether Chancellor Hitler's ancestors were Jewish.

For the last week the Boulevard papers of the Fascist Heimwehr (a Government supporter) have been splashing their front pages with the German Chancellor's family tree. Photographs of a tombstone and of old family album tintypes and copies of Jewish archives have been published as evidence that Hitler's family came from a ghetto in Poland.

The most conservative dailies, however, pointed out gaps in the alleged lineage, and today even the Socialist Allgemeine Zeitung—which for months has been conducting a bitter campaign against Nazi Germany—made public the result of its own investigations to the effect that "there is no doubt that Hitler is an Aryan."

The Allgemeine Zeitung concluded: "We can not be suspected of wanting to take sides with the Nazi leader. But it is our opinion that fighting with 'false' intentions harms more than it helps."

The Heimwehr's Oesterreichische Abendblatt retorted with a genealogical list allegedly signed by the director of the city museum at Polna to the effect that the Hitler family originated in 1682 with a "Jew Aaron" whose descendants in 1785 adopted the name "Hitler," which later became Hitler.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

### BALBO GUEST OF ROOSEVELT AT LUNCHEON IN WHITE HOUSE

President Speaks Italian in  
Congratulating Air Fleet  
Commander Who Flies  
From New York With 39  
Officers.

### CHEERING CROWDS GREET VISITORS

Day of Entertainment at  
Capital Includes Reception  
at Embassy and Diner  
—To Return Tomorrow.

### PROMISE TO OBEY ALL LAWS INCLUDED

Hours and Wages to Be  
Taken Up—Pay Now \$25  
to \$50 a Week on 44-  
to-48-Hour Week.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Divorce of beer manufacture from beer distribution, so far as practicable, is provided for in a tentative draft of a national recovery act brewing code agreed upon today at a conference of representatives of organized labor and the brewing industry.

The crowd which lined the arched driveway of the White House greeted the flyers as the flyers were driven to the front door.

Smiling broadly, Gen. Balbo returned the welcome with a wave of the hand. The President's naval and military aids met Gen. Balbo and his officers on the portico and escorted them into the mansion.

Roosevelt Speaks in Italian.

President Roosevelt received the flyers in the blue room and shaking hands with Gen. Balbo offered his congratulations in Italian.

The President greeted each of the officers who snapped to attention and saluted before shaking hands with him.

The Marine band played the Italian national anthem as the flyers entered the White House.

After the exchange of greetings the President and the flyers sat down to luncheon in the state dining room.

Gen. Balbo and 39 of his officers had arrived at Bolling Field at 10:29 from New York. They had taken off the night of 8:15 in 11 army and navy planes.

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## JOHNSON WARNS INDUSTRY IT FACES RECOVERY CRISIS

Says Purchasing Power  
Must Be Brought to Parity With Rising Prices in  
30 to 60 Days.

### FINDS "APPALING" ADVANCE IN CLOTHING

Quotations Jumped 60 to  
130 Per Cent—"Must  
Put People to Work Now  
at Living Wage."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—A warning to all industries that a crisis is faced within the next 30 to 60 days in bringing the country's purchasing power to a parity with rising prices, was issued today by Hugh S. Johnson, Industrial Recovery Administrator, as he opened public hearings on the code proposed for the women's coat and suit industry.

"We have had a rapid increase in prices throughout industry," Johnson noted emphatically. "We recognize that costs are going to increase and prices will have to also."

"Every time in the past, there has been a rapid increase in prices there has been a lag in wages. But now the distortion of increased prices is so rapid and the lag of purchasing power so great that it is plain we can't stage industrial recovery, with 12,000,000 men out of work."

He urged the women's coat and suit manufacturers and the representatives of labor in that industry to thresh out the prospective points in the proposed agreement to shorten hours and raise wages by working on two main principles, for stabilization and protection of the industry itself and for benefiting the workers therein.

"There Is No Escape."

Johnson told the clothes that industry had to move on a broad front to put people back to work "not six months from now, but right now," at wages that permit them to live.

"If we don't," he said, "there will be buyers' inability to buy the products of industry. There is no escape. I have no doubt the situation is being realized in industry and that it is going to be solved."

He said he had seen advance wholesale quotations for retail restocking which showed increases of from 60 to 130 per cent. Calling this "appalling," he added, "this shows what we are up against in a little while and it lies in your hands to meet the situation."

Says "This Law Works." Making the rounds of hearings on proposals for specific codes to increase wages and restrict working time, Johnson told the crowded meetings that we are "emerging from the depths, but not from the dangers" of depression. "We have a right to be encouraged about this law, it works," Johnson said. "As I see it, there are now two main problems—some devices to bring in the unorganized classes and this question of prices going too far ahead of consuming power. The operation of this law has been an inspiring thing."

Roosevelt's Own Concept.

In a speech to lumbermen on the recovery act, Johnson said: "This thing is peculiarly Franklin D. Roosevelt's own concept. I don't mean in detail, his mind doesn't work that way. But there is a lot of talk about brain trusts—the people he uses to get facts from. Let me tell you that this is his own particular property."

Johnson explained it was the President's own idea to get industry acting collectively and to lift buying power so that it would not lag behind prices.

"Many people say, 'Oh, well, he just delegates this power,' he went ahead. "I say to you that the President is sitting up on this thing he is giving his personal, individual attention and when decisions are made, the President is going to make those decisions."

Johnson today perfected for presentation to President Roosevelt the complete program for his nation-wide "code" push.

The plan involves voluntary agreements by all factories, stores, service plants such as laundries and filling stations and business houses, with organization in every community to persuade employers into signing.

Only approval by President Roosevelt awaits promulgation of the drastic proposition, and the bill.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

2000 MEMBERS OF THE GLOBE-ASSOCIATION

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## 3 SENTENCED IN IOWA FOR ABDUCTING JUDGE

Two in Hiding 11 Weeks Surrender, Third Man, 75, Convicted by Jury.

By the Associated Press.  
LE MARS, Ia., July 20.—Prosecution of farmers participating in the abduction from his courtroom and threat to kill Judge C. C. Bradley, April 27, concluded yesterday with guilty pleas from two ringleaders and a jury conviction of a third.

Ending 11 weeks hiding, Maurice Cope, 27 years old, and Ed Casper, 33, surrendered to authorities and were sentenced by Judge Earl Peters on charges of hindering the administration of justice and assault to do great bodily harm. Cope was ordered to serve one year in jail and received a suspended sentence of one year. Casper got a one-year suspended prison term and six months in jail sentence.

Shortly after their pleas were heard, a district court jury at Orange City convicted A. A. Mitchell, 76-year-old farmer of assault and battery charges in connection with the abduction of the judge. Judge Peters, who also presided at his trial, will sentence him July 27.

"Evidence which I have heard against you convinces me that you were one of the leaders of the outrageous attack on Judge Bradley April 27," Judge Peters told Cope. "In view of that evidence I feel that you should bear the heaviest sentence of any of the farmers who participated in that attack."

Judge Bradley as a State witness at Mitchell's trial had identified Cope as one of his abductors.

Cope had been a member of the company which fought with sheriff deputies at Primghar in a vain attempt to stop a foreclosure sale there before coming to LeMars the day of Judge Bradley's seizure, witness said.

In the fight at Primghar he received a battered head. A bandage about his head was one of the identifying marks connecting him with the abduction.

The disturbances in which the three participated resulted in the calling of National Guardsmen to the territory and the arrest of many farmers. The others were all sentenced some weeks ago. Mitchell alone decided to stand jury trial while Casper and Cope were sought unsuccessfully by authorities until they finally surrendered.

## 11 CHILDREN, PRIEST DROWN

BOURGES, France, July 20.—Eleven children and a priest were drowned near here today, while on a lake excursion by the capsizing of their boat.

Four children of the party saved themselves by swimming ashore.

**5 STORES IN ST. LOUIS**  
4933 DELMAR BLVD.  
LOCUST & ENTHUSIAST  
GRAND AT WASHIN  
OLIVE AT 4709  
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

**the Sweets—Fri. & Sat.**  
ment of candies selected especially for summer-time appetites. Take in week-end outings, 45¢.

**Waffles... 25¢**  
box of delicious true fruit flavors.

**ELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE**

## CLEARANCE TE SALE

**HOICE OF ANY PAIR  
and \$6 QUALITY**

**SELLS OF BEATING AT TRIAL  
OF WOMAN AS POISONER**

SALEM, Mass., July 20.—Attorney defending 23-year-old Jessie A. Costello, mother of three children who is charged with poisoning her husband, gained from near the State's long success of witnesses in Superior Court yesterday the admission that, as they knew, she was kind to her children, a good wife, and a helpmate to "Bill." Two witnesses testified that they knew she visited her fire captain husband, William J. Costello, at the station house, almost every noon time.

Katherine Simboliest, maid at the Costello home, told of being ordered to clean brass with a powerful cleaning fluid, which the State contend is the poison that killed Costello, Feb. 17. She testified Mrs. Costello went upstairs to get money to buy candy from a peddler and came hurrying down again, saying James D. O'Neill, of Peabody testified Mrs. Costello had told her on the day her husband was found dead that he had been acting strangely for some time prior to his death. O'Neill said she told him that at one time "Bill" beat her that black and blue marks were on her body.

**AN & CURME**  
ST. 703 OLIVE

## GERK DESCRIBES LUE'S PRISON AS "BURIAL VAULT"

Says Kidnapped Banker Could Neither Lie Down Nor Sit Comfortably in the Place.

## LADDER USED TO ENTER CAVE

Kaiser Thinks He Was Put There for Easy Place to Hide Body if He Died.

The place where they kept August Luer is what I'd call a burial vault," said Chief of Police Gerk to reporters at Police Headquarters this morning upon returning from an inspection of the Illinois farm where the Alton banker was held by kidnappers for five days.

"I can't find language to describe the place," the Chief went on. "It must have taken the most inhuman nature that ever lived to put a human being in a place like that. I wouldn't put a dog there."

The Chief added: "You would have to be crazy if you were looking for it to be able to find this location." He was accompanied on his tour by Chief of Detectives Kaiser, Detective-Sergeant Leonidas Murphy and Federal agents.

Chief of Detectives Kaiser said examination of the hole in the ground led him to believe it had been dug out about three years ago. He added: "I can't conceive why they put that old man in the hole instead of the shed, unless for this reason: Had he died, all they would have had to do would have been to fill in the hole. Then nobody on earth would ever have found his grave."

Describes Cave on Farm.

Chief Gerk's description of the hole in the ground is as follows: "The farmhouse, or shack, is in great disrepair. It consists of one room, about 20x30 feet. That is where this farmer, his wife and their boy lived. To the northwest 25 or 30 feet is an outhouse measuring about 8x10 feet. At the front of the outhouse is something like a little porch, about 3x4 feet. It has a little canopy or roof and a board floor fastened together with pegs on the four corners, to keep it from shifting from side to side."

"You lift the floor up, which lets you into an open space, and you climb up a crudely constructed ladder going down. The ladder leads to a hole dug in the ground five or six feet long, three or three and one-half feet wide and several feet deep. There were 4x4-inch supports which board walls were nailed, making a box or fruit cellar, as they call it."

"You can't lie in the hole in comfort and you can't sit in it in a cramped position there all the time. We found in the house the cushion they let Luer sit on and the pillow they had him rest on them that he had their hands on one of the kidnappers."

Their conclusion was justified when Fitzgerald, after many hours of questioning, finally broke down yesterday, confessed his complicity and gave the police certain other information, the extent of which they are not yet ready to disclose.

**Norrell Arrested at Home.**

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Norrell, who was in custody at 2 a.m. at his home at 633 Western Avenue in Nankinok, got definite information in the hands of the investigators that he was with the kidnappers in the vicinity of the Luer home when the abduction was carried out. This information, police said, came directly from Fitzgerald.

While some of the police were digging their way into the kidnappers' cellar, partially filled with dirt since the release of Luer, others searched the Musiala house, about

Continued From Page One.

Louis. They surrounded the place at dawn, closed in on the house and arrested the Musialas to complete the morning's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Luer, escorted by Chief of Police Hart of Alton, visited the Musiala place shortly after noon today. After inspecting the cellar under the shed Luer unqualifiedly identified it as the place where he had been held prisoner.

The Luers then came here with Chief Hart to Police Headquarters, where both viewed the prisoners already under arrest in the case.

Luer was unable to identify any of the kidnappers, viewed in the "show-up" room" at headquarters. Mrs. Luer repeated her identification of Fitzgerald, and said that Norma Vaughn strongly resembled the woman kidnaper. She said a flowered dress found in Miss Vaughn's room this morning was identical with the dress worn by the woman abductor.

No ransom paid.

With the cleanup of the case Department of Justice agents announced that they had identified that no cent of ransom had been paid for Luer's release from the kidnappers, who it appeared, despaired of establishing a contact with the family for collection of the \$100,000 they had demanded, and who also feared that Luer, a sufferer from a severe heart ailment, might die if the negotiations were prolonged any farther.

The Chief added: "You would have to be crazy if you were looking for it to be able to find this location." He was accompanied on his tour by Chief of Detectives Kaiser, Detective-Sergeant Leonidas Murphy and Federal agents.

Chief of Detectives Kaiser said examination of the hole in the ground led him to believe it had been dug out about three years ago. His communications were with Luer's son-in-law, Adolph Peterson, whose planing mill is at 2800 Lynn street, St. Louis. The kidnappers' related demands were disregarded.

**How Police Solved Case.**

Working largely in the dark, Department of Justice agents got their first foothold in the case last week when, with Luer still in captivity, Mrs. Luer picked Fitzgerald's photograph from a group of about 25 other photographs of criminals and other persons.

The farmhouse, or shack, is in great disrepair. It consists of one room, about 20x30 feet. That is where this farmer, his wife and their boy lived. To the northwest 25 or 30 feet is an outhouse measuring about 8x10 feet. At the front of the outhouse is something like a little porch, about 3x4 feet. It has a little canopy or roof and a board floor fastened together with pegs on the four corners, to keep it from shifting from side to side.

"You lift the floor up, which lets you into an open space, and you climb up a crudely constructed ladder going down. The ladder leads to a hole dug in the ground five or six feet long, three or three and one-half feet wide and several feet deep. There were 4x4-inch supports which board walls were nailed, making a box or fruit cellar, as they call it."

Their conclusion was justified when Fitzgerald, after many hours of questioning, finally broke down yesterday, confessed his complicity and gave the police certain other information, the extent of which they are not yet ready to disclose.

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Wants Luer to See Place.

It would be impossible for a man of Luer's age and physical condition to go down the ladder unassisted. It is straight up and down, so it must have been necessary for him to be handed down from somebody above, to somebody below. That's what he meant, evidently, when he said he was let down a foot chute."

We have been told they left him alone there in the daytime and at night they went down there and sat on him—and I mean to say him. Why? God only knows. The most inhuman and atrocious thing I ever heard of. How can any so inhuman to man be beyond belief? You've got to see it to realize it. I can't understand how a man in Luer's physical condition survived. When he recovers sufficiently I am going to ask him to accompany me to this place, so he can see for himself where he is kept."

**SELLS OF BEATING AT TRIAL  
OF WOMAN AS POISONER**

SALEM, Mass., July 20.—Attorney defending 23-year-old Jessie A. Costello, mother of three children who is charged with poisoning her husband, gained from near the State's long success of witnesses in Superior Court yesterday the admission that, as they knew, she was kind to her children, a good wife, and a helpmate to "Bill."

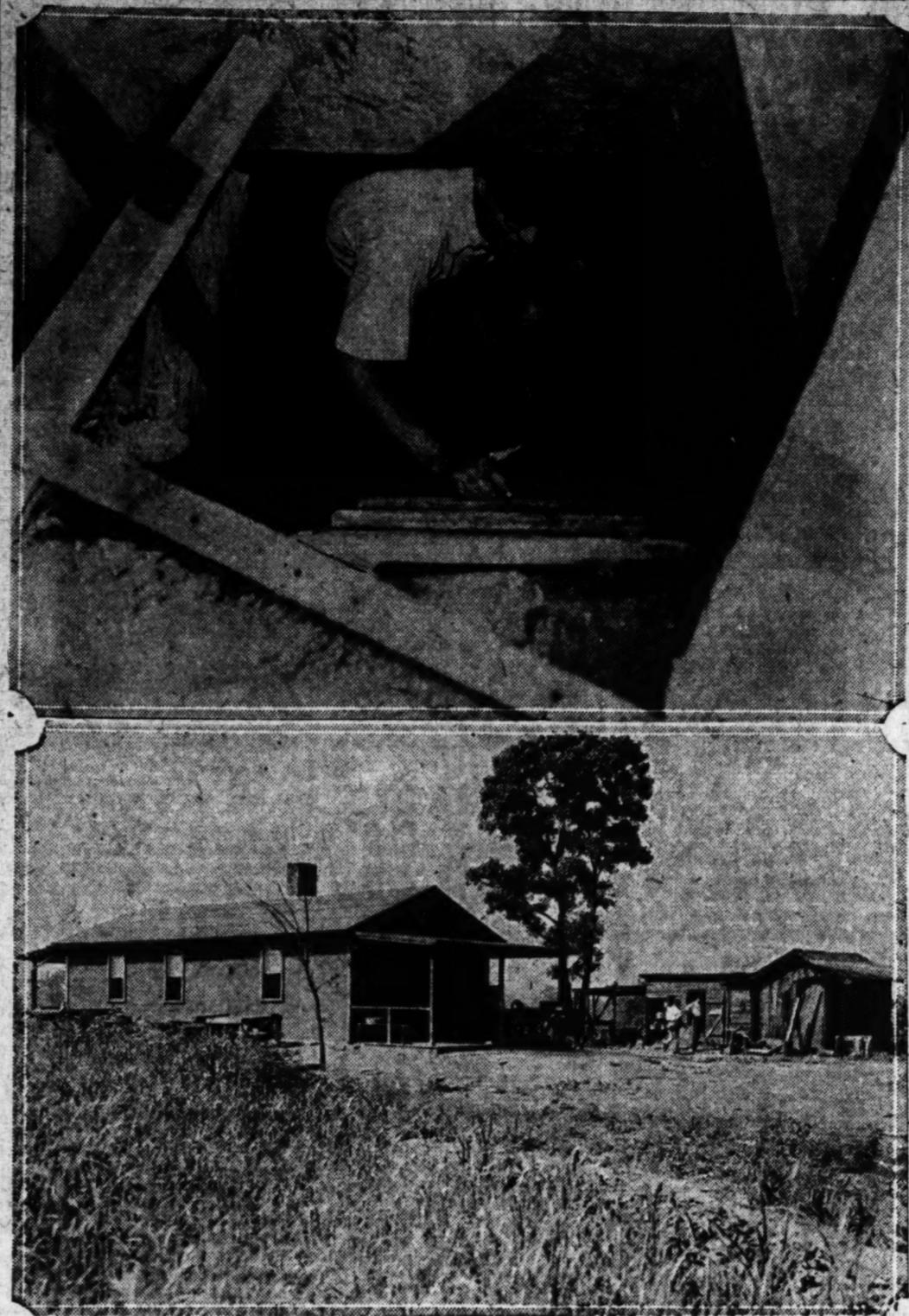
Two witnesses testified that they knew she visited her fire captain husband, William J. Costello, at the station house, almost every noon time.

Katherine Simboliest, maid at the Costello home, told of being ordered to clean brass with a powerful cleaning fluid, which the State contend is the poison that killed Costello, Feb. 17. She testified Mrs. Costello went upstairs to get money to buy candy from a peddler and came hurrying down again, saying James D. O'Neill, of Peabody testified Mrs. Costello had told her on the day her husband was found dead that he had been acting strangely for some time prior to his death. O'Neill said she told him that at one time "Bill" beat her that black and blue marks were on her body.

**AN & CURME**  
ST. 703 OLIVE

## Five Held as Luer's Kidnappers; Sixth Sought

Where Luer Was Held Captive for Five Days



ABOVE: The entrance to the pit through which the cave where August Luer was imprisoned for five days is entered. When found today the pit was partly filled with clay above a trap door. Over the clay had been placed a crudely constructed movable porch. Below: General view of farm home of Michael Musiala near Madison. The cave is beneath the shed at the extreme right.

sobbing about "40 or 50 men" who had taken his father and mother away a short time earlier, "but I didn't think anything about it. I didn't know what it was and I didn't ask."

When police and Federal agents arrived at the Musiala home this morning, they found no sign of any cave or cellar until Tony Hyak, East St. Louis detective, discovered it in a partitioned portion of the tool shed, there were new wood screws. He moved the partition, discovered fresh clay beneath it and began to dig. After some time he reached a trap door, removed it, and there was the entrance.

The pit entrance to the cellar is about two feet square and four feet deep. There was a home-made wooden ladder with four rungs in it, and at the bottom, a tunnel two feet square that after about three feet in length was cut out into the cellar pit, which is 8x10 feet high, 3 feet wide and 7 feet long.

There was nothing inside the cellar to indicate it had been occupied recently. No crusts, none of the bread that Luer threw away because he couldn't eat it, no bits of the fruit fed to him occasionally. Apparently the kidnappers had cleaned out the interior and sealed the entrance with clay.

Fourteen-year-old Joe, who is a student at the Harris school in Madison, said the police who took away his parents, also took his sister, Rosie, 10 years old, and his brother, John, 2.

When reporters arrived, Joe was there alone, seated at a table where his parents had been breakfasting when they were arrested. Two cups of coffee, cold, were on the table and Joe had his head on his arms, crying. Near him were two iron double beds, with disarranged bedding, and a wooden crib in which John slept. The place had been searched by police and everything was in disarray.

The house, which is about 40 by 18 feet, has only one room, and is about 20 feet southeast of the tool shed, beneath which Luer was held.

In the house were several chairs and tables, three wooden wardrobes, filled with worn clothing, a small old table-top phonograph, and on the walls were cheap lithographed holy pictures and amateurish drawings of motion picture stars. There were several cheap, worn linoleum rugs on the floor.

**Department of Justice Statement on Luer Case.**

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The Department of Justice today issued a statement telling of the arrests and developments in the Luer kidnapping, on which the Federal Government had centered its efforts against kidnapping and use of the mails to obtain money. In part, the statement follows:

"Considerable investigative activity was necessary last night and early this morning to bring this case to a prompt solution, and rendering assistance to the bureau agents were the St. Louis and East St. Louis Police Departments. They were charged with violation of the Dyer Act in a Federal warrant, but subsequently the charge was dropped. Eight months before the kidnapping, in 1929, O'Malley was arrested as one of several men who held up a driver and took from him a load of liquor in St. Louis, but the case never was brought to trial."

O'Malley is 35 years old. Police records describe him as being 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall and weighing 145 pounds. His general build is described as "medium slender," his eyes greenish-yellow, hair "dark-chestnut, complexion sallow." His fingerprints are on file at Police Headquarters.

In addition to the many natural catastrophes, the officials said, bandits and Communists were harassing the people, causing destruction of life and property.

"I saw that dirt," said Joe, still

## MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

## WALK-OVER SHOES

FOR MEN and WOMEN

Each Group a Real Value

Women's Beige  
on Corozon Pump, \$4.44  
Ties or Straps  
High or Low Heels

MEN'S  
Black, Tan &  
Sport Oxfords  
Most All Sizes  
\$3.65  
Pr.

MEN'S Summer  
Weight OXFORDS  
Plain or Air Cooled  
\$5.45  
Pr.

WOMEN'S Black  
Kid-Tan, White  
and Sports Footwear  
\$5.45  
Pr.

You Know the Comfort and  
Quality of Walk-Over Shoes

## WALK-OVER SHOE STORES

Grand of Washington  
612 Olive Street

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## RECORDS OF MEN HELD

## IN LUE KIDNAPING

Norvell Former Partner in  
Mounds Club—O'Malley

Dangerous Criminal.

Don't suffer from sunburn! Use **BURN OINTMENT**. Large 50c Tube . . . . . **37c**  
Use it to soothe and heal sunburn. This efficient anti-bacterial dressing takes out the burn and aids quick healing.

50c **Dr. West**  
TOOTH DRAUGH  
14c  
IN BLUE CARTON

400 Economy Size  
**Ponds**  
CREAMS  
1/2 lb. jar  
74c  
(USUAL PRICE 85c)  
60c SIZE 4 oz. **39c**

10c **Palmolive**  
SOAP  
5c  
(LIMIT 3)

Economy Size  
**HYDROGEN**  
of  
Peroxide  
PINT  
19c  
(USUAL PRICE 20c)  
8 oz. BOTTLE  
14c

35c **Campho**  
Phenique  
14c  
(LIMIT 1)

75c Economy Size  
**FLETCHER'S**  
Castoria  
52c  
(USUAL PRICE 50c)  
10c SIZE 26c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities  
**START YOUR CLOCK CARD TODAY!**

There's still time to get this

Item 8.50

**HAMMOND**

Electric Clock

**\$1.99**

Better start your "clock card" right away if you want to get this beautiful clock under special price. Here's what you do: Get a "clock card" from any Walgreen's clerk and have all your purchases punched on the card until they total \$5. This includes cigar counter and fountain purchases, too. Take the punched card to any Walgreen's drug store and you can buy this wonderful electric clock for only \$1.99.

Offer open until September 1, 1933.



## GERMANY TO PAY FOR INFORMATION ON MARXIST FUND

Offer Made in Effort to  
Confiscate Socialist Chest  
Which Is Supposed to Be  
Hidden.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, July 20.—Police officials advertised today that a reward would be given for information on the funds of Marxist parties and for information about persons who have foreign bank accounts.

The move is preliminary to the confiscation of the money as provided for in a Cabinet decree issued last week ordering the seizure of private fortunes and even citizenship rights of "enemies of the state and the people."

The advertisements referred principally to a Socialist war chest which, it appeared from the plea to the public, has evaded efforts to find it.

The decree legalized methods as far as political parties are concerned—that long have been used.

Hundreds of thousands of citizens are expected to take advantage of the reward offers to vent private grudges, secretly and perhaps groundlessly, and get the police after the "foreign fortunes."

How great or small such holdings are cannot be estimated, particularly those of exporters and manufacturers with foreign branches.

Holders of foreign securities and banknotes have been ordered to register them at the Reichsbank before Aug. 31. Failure to do so will be interpreted as "economic treason."

The Government, lest it offend foreign governments, has ordered the Minister of the Interior to confer with the Foreign Office before voiding the citizenships of those who defy an order to return from foreign countries because of Government enmity.

### CAPTAIN OF RESCUE SHIP DIES FROM OVEREXERTION

36 Hours on Bridge While Saving  
Oil Vessel's Crew, Then forced  
to Fight Storm.

By the Associated Press.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., July 20.—His heart overtaxed by efforts to save the crew of the burning Cities Service Petrol, Capt. Anton Nilsson, master of the tanker, Gulf Gem, died Tuesday night in a hospital here.

After being on the bridge of his ship for 36 hours before and during the fire, Capt. Nilsson was forced by a storm off Jacksonville to stay at his post when he should have been resting.

He was in a state of collapse when taken off his ship Tuesday morning by a Coast Guard vessel, which took him to the hospital here. Physicians attributed his death to over-exhaustion.

After taking aboard a boatload of the Petrol's crew, Capt. Nilsson organized a volunteer crew from his own men to take others off the sinking tank. Capt. F. L. Sears, skipper of the Petrol, went down with his ship. The vessel burned off the North Carolina Coast.

The survivors were transferred from the Gulf Gem to another vessel, which carried them to Charleston, S. C.

Elected Head of Walther League.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 20.—Walter Helmke of Fort Wayne, Ind., was elected president of the International Walther League yesterday. Miss Bernice Baker of St. Louis was second in an oratorical contest.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 Olive  
CHAMPION or A. G. NEW  
SPARK PLUGS 39¢  
In Sets. Each  
Set \$3.95  
Each Plug \$3.95  
For All Make Cars  
R. C. A. PHILCO, G. E.  
MOTOROLA Auto Radio \$39.95  
COMPLETE—INSTALLED  
AUTO SEAT COVERS \$1 \$2 \$3  
\$5 to \$20 values; large stock; full  
coverage; 3 bargain groups.

Goupe Slip Seat Cover, 59¢  
80¢ Coverall Straw Seat Pad, 56¢  
80¢ Simoniz Polish or Kleenex, 35¢  
82.50 Westclox Auto Clock, 98¢  
81.50 Auto Luggage Carrier, 49¢

10.50 Goupe Seat Cover, 29¢  
85 True Temperation \$1.79

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9  
UNIVERSAL CO.

# AMERICAN BARR CO'S Extraordinary Month-End Reduction Sale.

### Tot's Soiled Apparel

98c to \$1.98  
Values,

**66c**

140 pieces, including frocks, suits, play togs, bathing suits, hats and other articles. Infancy to 6 years.

Fifth Floor

### 110 Pairs Brevamp Shoes

\$10 Value,  
Special,

**\$4.85**

Smart reptile Shoes in the popular round-toed models! Reptile Shoes and Oxfords for sport and street.

Third Floor

### 250 Sheets and Cases

19c to \$4.98  
Values,

**Less 20%**

Odds and ends of Bed Sheets, Pillow-cases and Sheet Sets... some slightly soiled or mussed.

Third Floor

### 50 'Banner' Bed Pillows

\$3.45 Value,  
Special,

**\$2.85**

Floral art ticking, plumply filled with live goose feathers. Size 20x27 inches. Splendid quality.

Third Floor

### Main Floor—Toiletries, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Etc.

7—\$20 Movie Cameras, 16M17, 50-ft. reel	\$15.95	676 Pcs.—Chiffon Hose, formerly 59c to 69c	39c
6—Keystone Movie Cameras, 16MM size	\$25	659 Pcs.—Women's \$1.00 and \$1.35 Chiffon Hose	68c
1—\$195 Bell and Howard Movie Camera	\$129.50	247 Pcs.—\$1 Washable Doe Skin Slip-On Gloves	59c
17c Chromium-Plated Flatware, each	8c	76 Doz.—Men's 25c Linen Initial Kerchiefs	15c
716 Doz.—29c Cleopatra Toilet Soap, 17c	3 for 49c	83 Doz.—Women's 25c, 35c Linen Handkerchiefs	15c
1000—50c to \$1 Single or Double Compacts	19c	437—50c Organdie Flowers, for dresses	25c
187—Deliah Casimir Perfume, several odors	19c	102—Women's \$5 to \$5.98 Colored Silk Umbrellas, \$2.98	25c
119—50c Trejuri Cold Cream, 4-oz. jar	19c	1842—Men's 50c to \$1 4-in Hand and Bow Ties	25c
281—35c Colgate's Rapid Shaving Cream	17c	166—Men's \$1.95 Broadcloth Shirts	95c
120—\$1.00 Manicure Sets	39c	297—Men's \$1.75 Mesh Shirts, soiled	\$1.25
74—\$1.00 Crystal Perfume Bottles	89c	615—\$1 Elastic Suspenders	49c
59—75c Imported Pine Needle Bath Tablets	35c	500—88c Kleinert's Mesh Girdles, lightweight	59c
133—\$1 Colgate's Toilet Water	59c	250—25c Surety Sanitary Napkins	6 Boxes, 79c
93—50c Colgate's Brilliantine	29c	38—\$1.00 Kleinert's Shadow Skirts, rubberized	79c
310—25c Napkin Rings	10c	200—10c Couettes, 48 to a box	3 Boxes, 23c
136—39c and 50c Dressing Combs	23c	275 Mothine Refills	Pkg. of 4 Cakes, 29c
216—29c Trejuri Bath Powder	19c	150—75c Mothine Containers and 2 Cakes	29c
181—49c Trejuri Bath Powder	29c	260—25c Energine White Shoe Cleaner	3 Bottles, 45c
85—50c "This" Water Softener	10c	170—\$1 Utility Bags, with hookless fasteners	59c
79—\$1.50 Gerardine Sets	69c	350—19c Shinola Polishing Outfits, brush and dauber, 10c	69c
186—Bath Salt and Powder Sets	25c	80—\$1 Cretonne Storage Chests	10c
136—T. M. C. Cleansing Tissues, purse size	8c	200—25c Metal Candle Light, with battery	10c
1622 Pcs.—Children's Odd Lots of 17c Anklets	12c	60—50c Baldwin Curlers	Box of 6, 15c
217 Pcs.—Women's 65c Black Cotton Hose	25c	50—\$1 Wooden-Hat Stands, in pastel colors	25c

### 2nd Fl.—Men's, Boys' Clothing

113 Pcs.—Men's \$2.95 and \$3.95 Odd Trousers	\$1.98	202—29c Damask Hosiery, dark colors	19c
49—Men's \$3.75 Flannel Sports Coats	\$3.65	50—\$2.98 Summer Spreads, single or full	\$1.98
31—\$3.95 White Flannel Trousers	\$1.98	102—59c Cretone Sewing Stands, in colors	39c
39—Men's \$3.95 Striped Flannel Trousers	\$1.98	202—\$1 Multi-Colored Chintz Pillows	69c
40—Men's \$3.95 Golf Slacks	\$2.45	27—\$10 and \$12.50 Gift Pieces	\$6.39
82—Men's \$1.95 Linen Knickers	\$1.39	183—75c Flower Pots, cheerful designs	39c
78—Men's 98c White Overalls, broken sizes	77c	272—\$1 Novelties, from the Treasure Shop	59c
150—Men's \$1.50 Pin Check Overalls	99c	76—\$1.50 Two-Deck Leather Bridge Boxes	89c
325—Boys' 79c to \$1 Sports Shirts	39c	139—\$1 Novelty Whatnot Pieces	49c
160—Boys' \$1.39 Sweaters	69c	39—\$5.00 to \$7.50 Gift Novelties	\$3.29
200—Boys' 79c Pajamas, sizes 8 to 18	59c	75—\$1.69 Cottage Curtains, 6 pieces	\$1.05
190—Boys' \$1.19 Soiled or Mussed Wash Slacks	59c	115 Pcs.—\$1.50 Ruffled Curtains	\$1.17
258—Boys' 89c Linen Knickers	55c	29 Pcs.—\$3.98 to \$8.98 Damask Drapes, lined	\$2.98
375—Boys' 59c Seersucker Overalls, sizes 3 to 10	39c	175 Yds.—\$1.98 to \$2.98 Upholstery Tapestry	\$1.29
95—Boys' \$1.39 to \$1.50 Wash Slacks	\$1.00	210—89c Bar Harbor Cushions	47c
110—Boys' 39c B. V. D. Waist Slacks, 2 to 6	18c	33 Pcs.—\$19.75 to \$35.00 Damask Drapes	\$8.98

### Third Floor—Linens, Shoes, Etc.

144 Pcs.—Women's \$2.95 Rubber Bathing Sandals	\$1.49	360 Yds.—\$9.75 Cretone and Chintzes, yard	13c
138 Pcs.—\$1.95 Linen and Mesh Sandals	\$1.29	380—39c Damask End Table Mats	15c
197 Pcs.—\$2.50 Klaks, with crepe soles, for sports	\$1.49	60 Pcs.—\$1.69 Kitchen and Bath Curtains	\$1
39 Pcs.—\$12.50 Python T-Straps, Sandals	\$8.95		
175 Pcs.—Girls' \$1.79 Health Hiker Shoes	\$1		
75 Pcs.—Misses' Ghillie Ties	\$1.95		
47—\$2.50 Linen Tablecloths, 70x70 size	\$1.98		
39—\$3.29 Linen Tablecloths, 70x90 size	\$2.49		
434—35c All-Linen Dish Towels	25c		
11—\$2.49 7-Piece Linen Sets	\$1.89		
9—\$2.98 7-Pc. Peasant Linen Sets	\$2.38		
77—\$2.25 Brittany Lace Scarfs, various sizes	99c		
15—\$5.98 Ecru Lace Tablecloths, 72x108	\$3.75		
69—69c Guest Towels, grass, linen, embroidered	48c		
150—49c Fringed Basque Colored Scarfs	25c		
55—\$2.98 Madeira Emb. Percale Pillowcases	\$2.59		
460 Pcs.—98c Hemstitched Initiated Cases	58c		
600—36c 42-Inch Pillow Tubing	25c		
18—\$3.98 Rayon and Cotton Damask Spreads	\$2.94		
15—\$7.98 Rayon and Cotton Spreads	\$5.45		

## Beginning Friday... by Offerings

### Women's Apparel!

At Extraordinary Month-End Reductions!

63 \$8.75 to \$16.75 Summer Coats

**\$5**

Includes white Coats, silk Coats, linens and wool crepes, in swagger and dress models. Women's and misses' sizes.

125 Spring Coats

\$25 to \$80.50 Values

Less 1/2

Lightweight woolens, silk

crepes, sports dressy and boucles, matelasse, suits.

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PRINCESS IS LEADER  
OF WOMEN FASCISTS

Distant Relative of Victor Emmanuel Gained Place Through Social Service.

ROME, July 20.—A princess, distantly related to King Victor Emmanuel, has become head of the "Fasc Femminili," or women's section of the Fascist party, with headquarters in Rome.

Princess Bianca Piò di Savoia, 35 years old, thus has been called to occupy the highest political post any woman in the kingdom may fill.

She has direct charge over 11,374 women and in ceremonies is the ranking representative of 300,000 fascist women.

In granting her first interview Princess Bianca kept the appointment in secret, sumptuously dressed in the historic Braschi palace, headquarters of the Rome fascists. She wore a black silk blouse, black broadcloth skirt, a long double pearl necklace. Her light hair was carefully coiffured and her green-blue eyes smiled a welcome.

She talked, in a low, cultured voice, of women in sport.

"Girls can derive a great advantage from sport, provided they practice it rationally," she said. "They should be permitted sports that do not involve too much fatigue and exhausting preparation such as required by the Olympic competitions."

In this she was restating the fascist doctrine with regard to women in sports. Italy did not send women to the Los Angeles Olympics.

Princess Bianca spoke with enthusiasm of social service work which is the chief activity of the women fascists. She herself was for years head of the Garbatella fascist group. Garbatella is the poorest district in Rome and thousands of families there owe to her an alleviation of their pinched situations.

Even after her recent promotion, Princess Bianca, by her own words, has kept charge of the district.

"It has given me and still gives me great satisfaction," she said.

She disclosed that last winter the fascist social service gave assistance to 40,000 persons.

Another work in which she has been interested is the Red Cross. She has been a member of the national committee for two years. She has also devoted much time to the maternity and infancy organization.

The "Messaggero," of Rome, commented on her appointment, said:

"It is enough to remember the intelligence and alacrity she demonstrated for two years in directing the women fascists in one of the poorest sections of the city, the Garbatella, in order to judge how opportune is her selection."

SOUTH DAKOTA PLACES NEW  
TAX ON INTERSTATE TRUCKSBy the Associated Press.  
PIERRE, S. D., July 20.—Checkmated by courts in its attempt in 1931 to tax interstate truckers for the use of the State's highways, South Dakota's Legislature now has enacted a new and, it hopes, court-proof law with similar intent.

Based on a system of compensation fees, the 1933 law contains a specific provision to prevent "undue burden being imposed upon interstate commerce. Truck operators engaged in transporting commodities across the State line are given the choice of paying the compensation fees, which range from \$30 to \$300, or paying on a ton-mile basis.

By providing the alternative tax feature the recent Legislature was satisfied it had eliminated the objections and legal entanglements which engulfed the 1931 effort.

Revenue expected to be derived from the new law is estimated at upward of \$1,000,000.

The compensation fees are based on the gross weight of truck and load. Truckers are to be required to fix the gross weight of the vehicle and the load to be carried when applying for compensation plates. Penalties are provided for exceeding the fixed maximum load.

The ton-mile fee is two mills a mile for each ton or fraction thereof of gross weight.

Named Minister to Colombia.  
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—President Roosevelt appointed Sheldon Whitehouse of New York to be United States Minister to Colombia yesterday.



## NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON THESE SALE ITEMS

720 Pairs Chiffon Hosiery

65c Value! Special

49c

Women's Fabric Gloves

55c to 88c Values

39c

Men's and Women's Hankies

12½c to 15c Values

8½c

Women's Gloria Silk Umbrellas

\$2.50 Value, 247 Only, at

\$1.44

462 Men's Custom Shirts

\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Kinds

\$1.44

654 Men's Pajamas

\$1.85, \$2.50, \$3.50 Kinds

\$1.49

200 Pairs Children's Oxfords

... Foot Models \$2.45 Value

\$1.89

204 Pieces Silk Lingerie

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Values

\$1.39

Pioneer Electric Washers

\$7.50 Value, Very Special

\$37.95

© 30 . . . in three-vane agitator style. Heavy porcelain tub . . . and balloon roll wringer. Splendidly efficient.

Seventh Floor

Doris' Dry

Plain styles.

Main Floor

Come in to smart silk Plain styles.

Main Floor

© 20 pairs . . . in sheer, full-fashioned Hose. Set aside a supply of them at this saving!

Main Floor

Seersucker Suits

## Clothing Specials

\$5.95

© Tail better way, so that they look trim and neat! and are exceptionally well made. In gray, the stripes, broken size ranges.

115 Suits 28 Tropical Worsted \$15 and \$20 Values, at \$10.95

These Suits, in broken sizes. Also linens in longs only.

Second Floor

A Special Group of 476

## Men's &amp; Misses' Hats

Originally \$1.98 to \$7.50

Including Pinehursts and Strands

\$1

Hats in white and colors. Included are

mauve and Strand straw Hats.

Black, Brown and Navy Hats . . . 50c

and \$7.50 White Pinehursts . . . 33c

Fifth Floor

98 Women's Corsets

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Values,

\$2.39

© Poirette, Bonita, Nemoflex and Bien Jolie makes. Also Mouldette and H. &amp; W. Lastex. 34 to 38. Corsettes—Fifth Floor

Madeira Dinner Cloths

\$19.95 Value!

9 Only, at

\$16.45

© Madeira Linen, exquisitely hand-embroidered and scalloped. White linen cloth size 72x108 inches. Third Floor

## Small Silk Remnants

Our Priced Qualities in Three Groups

2 Yd. 65c Yd. 85c Yd.

from 1 to 5 yards! For dresses, coats, linens, flat and Canton crepes, satins, prints, chifongs, novelty weaves, rough crepes, etc.

Third Floor

## Cotton Remnants

Our Groups in 1 to 5 Yard Lengths!

10c Yd. At 17c Yd.

4c Yd. At 29c Yd.

Optional opportunity to choose for several summer frocks at very little money! All wash fast color . . . in popular weaves.

Third Floor

158 Pieces Outdoor Furniture

\$1 to \$34.95 Values,

Less 1/2

© Selected floor samples only, in this special group of gliders, chairs, tables and mesh. Many one-of-a-kind pieces. Ninth Floor

Get 10% off \$24.95

10% off

Heid for Killing Wife's Stepfather. was arraigned here yesterday on a charge of killing Andrew J. Owens, 30, stepfather of his estranged 15-year-old wife, during a quarrel. —Raymond Whiteley, 19 years old, year-old wife, during a quarrel.

If You Wear Sizes 38 to 56

Be Here Early Friday!

350 Youthful  
POLKA DOT  
Swagger  
SUITS

A Great Value  
Achievement

\$3.95  
SECOND FLOOR

Featherweight coolness. You'll fairly want to live in these airy voiles. Also one-piece dresses of voiles, linens and Eyelet Batiste in the season's most wanted colors. The smartest styles in town. Hurry in... Don't miss this value sensation.

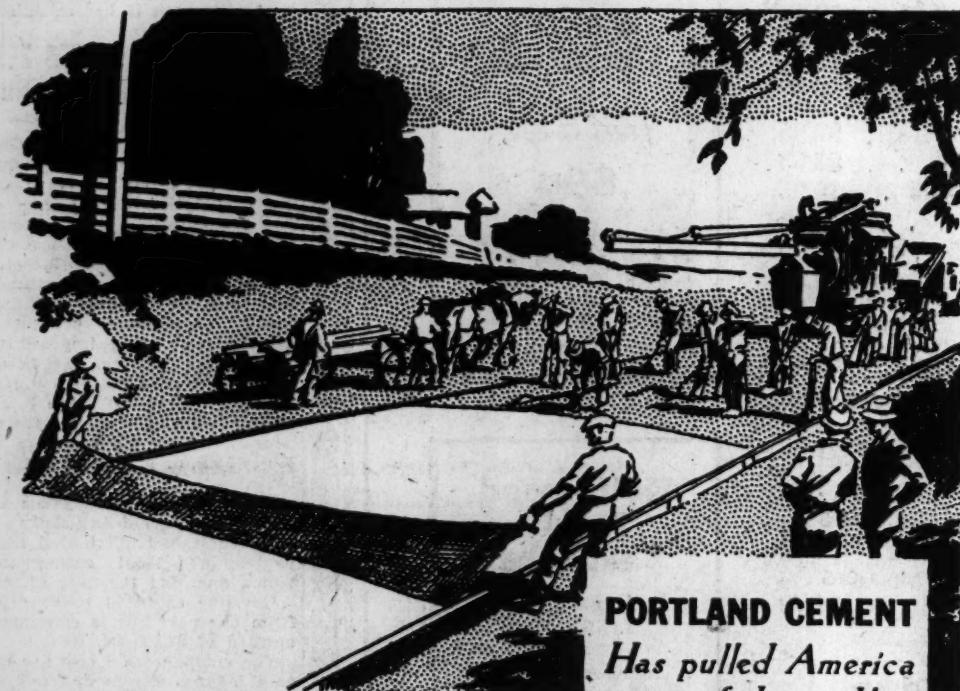
SILK DRESSES,  
\$3.95 and \$7.95

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and L'OCUST

Fur Storage 1% of Valuation, \$3.00 Minimum

Build Roads!



PORTLAND CEMENT  
Has pulled America  
out of the mud!

Remember the roads of 1910? Narrow strips of dirt—ankle-deep dust—quagmires of mud. The cost of moving goods was terrific!

The engineers have built, with cement, a network of CONCRETE highways throughout the nation that is nearly one hundred thousand miles in length. Cement spanned great rivers and broad valleys with concrete. Cement made the modern motor vehicle practical; made motorizing a part of our daily life.



Portland Cement  
ASSOCIATION  
Syndicate Trust Building  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

THAT GIVE MEN WORK • THAT GIVE  
YOU DRIVING SAFETY, CONVENIENCE  
COMFORT AND LOW DRIVING COST

The United States Government has sounded the call, by giving a direct grant to the States, of at least four hundred million dollars for highway improvement. This is part of a vast program of public works to spread national employment and to stimulate business.

This work will be done through your own State Highway Department. The Federal Government asks no return except that the money be expended wisely—that the improvements be permanent, substantially built and of a type that gives men work.

CONCRETE ROADS meet every specification. They are permanent. Maintenance cost is much less than that of any other type. They give you the greatest driving safety, convenience and comfort. They cost less to drive over—saving you gas, tires, repairs and depreciation. They will give work to men now on doles in your community. Money will flow across the counters of home stores.

Insist on CONCRETE for your roads—get the most and the best road for the money—and the maximum employment for labor!

85% to 90% of the Money Spent on Concrete Construction Goes to Labor!

## JOB PLAN ANNOUNCED FOR PUBLIC PROJECTS

Work to Be Given to Those  
Now Idle—Migration Costs  
to Be Minimized.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The administration has announced its emergency set-up for placing thousands of unemployed on jobs to be created under the Industrial Re-employment Act.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, in making public the names of re-employment directors in each State, said the entire organization was at work and that W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service, would supervise the new arrangement.

The service, an emergency organization, will operate for five months. Some of the directors are volunteer workers.

In announcing the re-employment set-up, Miss Perkins made public the policy that will govern the emergency organization. It includes the following provisions:

"Opportunity for re-employment on projects authorized under its administration shall be equitably distributed among qualified workers who are unemployed—not among those who merely wish to change one good job for another;

"These work opportunities shall be distributed, geographically, as widely and as equitably as may be practicable;

"Qualified workers who, under the law, are entitled to preference shall secure such treatment.

"The wasteful costs and personal disbursements, due to excessive migration of labor in quest of work to the vicinities of projects should be avoided;

"Labor required for such projects and appropriately to be secured through employment services, should, as far as possible, be selected from lists of qualified workers submitted by local employment agencies designated by the United States Employment Service."

"Miss Perkins added to this that "it is the clear understanding of the Department of Labor that highly skilled and organized labor is not to be required to register for work at re-employment offices but will be recruited in the customary way."

The list of state directors and their headquarters include: Missouri, Martin A. Lewis, Jefferson City; Illinois, Roy Jacobson, Chicago City Club, Chicago.

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



## Clip This Ad and Check Your Needs TOILETRIES

Regular \$1.65 Coty Dusting Powder L'Aimant, L'Origan, Emeraude, Fleur de Chrys and Styx....	98c	Regular \$2.00 Coty Toilet Water In refreshing Coty odors— a dinner "indispens- able"....	98c	60c Size Zip Cream Depilatory Effective and easily ap- plied. Lay in a supply. Lay in this saving....	39c
\$1.65 Primrose House "Pros- perity Package" Includes a 1.50 box of Coty Powder and a 65c jar of Cleansing Cream....	51	75c Value in Wrisley Water Softener A round soap in a choice of Bouquet, Pine, Lavender....	59c	Helpful S. V. B. "Prickly Heat" Powder So soothing to skin harassed by prickly heat and other irritations....	19c
Medium Size Ivory Soap For one of the best soaps for general toilet and bath pur- poses 10 for ....	44c	\$1.00 S. V. B. Dusting Powder The finest Italian Tal- cums in the world. Morning Dew odour....	89c	Popular Camay Complexion Soap Try this soap for a healthy and radiant beauty treat ment, 10 for	42c
Deodorants, Depilato- ries—					
Dew.....	32c and 88c	Gift Set.....	39c		
Amber.....	28c and 42c	Seventeen Combination.....	\$1.00		
Nomex.....	37c	Pond's.....	39c		
Deo-No-Deo.....	42c	Lady Esther.....	81c		
Neet.....	39c	Medi-Glo.....	63c		
Ode-No-Cream Depila- tory.....	44c	Laxo.....	37c		
Zip and Depilatory.....	39c	Pompeian.....	42c		
Ode-No-Cream Depila- tory.....	40c				
Perstik.....	50c				
Heel.....	29c				
Dry, Pits.....	29c				
Baby Touch.....	5 for \$1				
Lotions, Sunburn Pre- parations—					
Jergens Lotion.....	36c				
Hilens Lotion.....	37c				
Frisstrol.....	57c				
Star Tan Oil.....	49c				
\$1.00 Dorothy Gray Sun- tan Cream.....	1.00				
Mary Jane Kitchen Hand Lotion.....	29c				
Bath Preparations—					
Marvelous Dusting Powder.....	55c				
S. V. B. Dusting Powder.....	49c				
40c Dose. S. V. B. Oil and Palm Oil.....	40c				
40c Dose. S. V. B. Health Soap.....	39c				
89c S. V. B. Castile Soap.....	69c				
\$1.25 S. V. B. Linen Vegetable Soap.....	99c				
50c Dose. S. V. B. Glycerine Soap.....	49c				
89c for 3 S. V. B. Soap Flakes.....	6 for 49c				
Palmine Soap.....	12 for 69c				
Beaufort Castile.....	1 bar \$1.19				
Iron Flakes.....	1.50				
Lux Flakes.....	3 for 62c				
99c Colgate's Big Bath Soap.....	69c				
89c	49c				
April Shower Toilet Water.....	49c				
Headlight Toilet Water.....	99c				
DRUGS					
Listerine, large size.....	74c				
Squibb's Mineral Oil.....	49c				
Perfected Antiseptic.....	74c				
Lavex, large size.....	74c				
\$1.20 Sal Hepatica.....	79c				
S. V. B. Milk of Magnesia.....	29c				
S. V. B. Russian Oil, pint.....	50c				
S. V. B. Prichet Heat Powd.....	10c				
S. V. B. Antiseptic.....	49c				
S. V. B. Tooth Brush.....	2 for 49c				
S. V. B. Pavillion, blonde, 5 pounds.....	99c				
S. V. B. Pavillion, black, 3 lbs.....	98c				
S. V. B. Witch Hazel, 1 pt.....	39c				
Aspirin, large size.....	89c				
Aspirin, 100 tablets.....	89c				
Citroenase, 100 tablets.....	89c				
Bad Salts.....	50c				
Lynol, large size.....	73c				
Mail Orders!					
Phone Orders!					
Drug Department—First Floor					
The Tasteful and Ideal Confectionery...					
Stick Candy					
Assorted Flavors					
Per lb. ....	20c				
WEEK-END SPECIAL consisting of bonbons, pecan roll, cashew croissants, per lb. ....	2 lbs. 75c				
Vanilla and Chocolate Pecan Fudge, 1 lb. ....	35c				
Caramel Dipped Brazil Nuts, 1 lb. ....	49c				
Summer Candy Assortments, 1 lb. ....	49c to 70c				
Candy Shop—First Floor.					
Season-End Clearance of Silk Lingerie					
1/3 to 1/2 Off					
233—Reg. \$1.98 Satin and Silk Slips.....	99c				
25—Reg. \$2.98 Satin and Silk Slips.....	1.99				
32—\$1.50 and \$1.98 Silk Crepe Step-Ins.....	99c				
18—\$2.98 Silk Step-Ins, lace trimmed.....	1.99				
41—\$2.98 Silk Crepe and Satin Chemises, \$1.99	99c				
20—\$3.98 Silk Crepe & Satin Nightgowns, \$2.65	99c				
Lingerie Shop—Third Floor					
Season-End Clearance of Men's Wear					
SHIRTS of white and fancy broadcloth, madras, chambray—\$1.65 values, 79c to \$1.95 vals. \$1.15 to \$2.50 and \$3.50 vals. \$1.65					
PAJAMAS in surplice, middy and collar styles—white and colors, now 3 for .....	\$3.00, or, each, \$1.09				
NECKTIES—Hand tailored, many silk lined—formerly \$1.00 to \$1.50, priced for clearing.....	79c				
MEN'S SOCKS—Fancy patterns — formerly 50c and 75c, now .....	35c or 3 for \$1.00				
Men's Shop—First Floor					

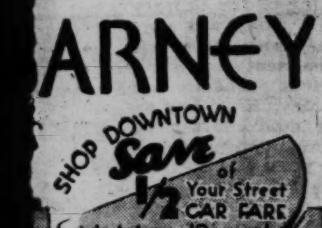
## NEW U. S. DAIRY CHIEF NAMED

Dr. Clyde L. King of Pennsylvania  
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Farm administrators also announced the appointment of James C. Lander, Greenville, N. C., to take charge of administering the farm act in activities dealing with the processing and marketing of tobacco.

TRAVEL AND REBATES  
QUEBEC  
ALL-EXPENSE TOUR  
from St. Louis



Your Needs

FRIES

60c Size  
Zip Cream  
Depilatory  
Effective and easily ap-  
plied. Lay in a  
scoop at  
this saving. 39c

Helpful S. V. B.  
"Prickly Heat"  
Powder  
So soothing to skin  
harassed by  
prickly heat and  
other irritations 19c

Popular Camay  
Complexion  
Soap

Try this soap for  
a satisfying and  
beautiful treat. 42c

Face Powders

Gift Set  
Giant's Deli Finish 39c  
Giant Combination 1.00  
T's 39c  
Esther 81c  
Gle 63c  
or 37c  
spel 42c

ations, Sunburn Pre-  
parations

ess Lotion 36c  
Lotion 37c  
tilla 37c  
Tan Oil 40c  
Dandy Gray Sun  
Cream 1.00  
Jane Kitchen Hand  
otion 29c

ath Preparations

ious Dusting Powder 5c  
-Dusting Powder 40c  
ll Shower Lotion 23c  
lams: Talcum .3 for 19c  
ast Talcum 28c  
ume Linin 15c  
hawed 14c  
Lb. Water Softener 5 lb. 30c  
Shower Toilet Water 40c  
bigant Toilet Water 30c

GS

erine, large size 74c  
ibb's Mineral Oil 49c  
osodes Antiseptic 74c  
orbs, large size 11c  
20 Sal Hepatis 79c  
V. B. Milk of Magnesia 20c  
V. B. Russian Oil 50c  
V. B. Prickly Heat Powd. 40c  
V. B. Antiseptic 40c  
V. B. Talcum 14c  
V. B. Psyllium, blonde, 5  
ounds 98c

V. B. Psyllium, black 98c

V. B. Witch Hazel, 1 pt. 20c

V. B. American O. L. gal. 1.89

V. B. Rab. Alcohol, 1 pt. 23c

Lb. Hospital Cotton 20c

.00 Bath Sprays 79c

assos Tooth Brushes .2 for 40c

Phone Orders!

First Floor

Confectionery

andy 20c

ng of bonbons, pecan roll, 2 lbs. 75c

lb. 35c

45c to 70c

rst Floor:

Clearance of

Wear

loth, madras, chambray—\$1.65

,\$2.50 and \$3.50 val., \$1.65

collar styles—white and colors, \$3.00, or, each, \$1.09

silk lined—formerly \$1.00 to 79c

—formerly 50c and 75c, .35c or 3 for \$1.00

rst Floor.

Ask any per-  
sonal repre-  
sentative for  
particulars.

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George Curran Wants Provision Put in Code, Others at Exchange Meeting Attack Idea.

Since the depression many individuals and businesses using trucks have utilized this transportation facility by going into the coal business. George Curran, president of the Curran Coal Co., said last night in submitting a code for St. Louis retail dealers at a meeting at Hotel Kingsway called by the Coal Exchange of St. Louis to consider a code it had drafted under the terms of the Industrial Control Act.

"The coal industry has been in a chaotic and desperately demoralized condition," Curran said, "and the retail division has been in worse condition than the rest. Last year, a large material supply business went into the coal business. Lumber companies, trucking companies and others have done the same thing."

But Curran's provision in his code of fair practice which would prevent the use of an employee in the coal business for a part of the time and in some cases entirely, the retailer, was objected to by L. T. Schultz, president of the Independent Ice & Coal Dealers' Association, who said it would put the membership of his organization out of business. Most of the members, he said, were men who owned one or two trucks, operated by themselves or by a few employees, obtaining business from ice in summer, coal in winter, and from other sources at any time.

These dealers, Schultz said, distributed 60 per cent of the coal sold by members of the Coal Exchange, which was said to represent local dealers who sell 80 per cent of the tonnage in St. Louis.

Curran objected that the code submitted last Thursday at Washington by a portion of the bituminous coal industry sought to "foster orderly, economical channels of distribution from mines to the ultimate consumer." This, if approved, he said, would place retailers under the domination of mine operators. He was supported in his contention by E. J. Wallace of the Wallace Coal Co., although C. V. Beck, executive director of the Coal Exchange, differed.

The Coal Exchange code, explained by Beck, who will go to Washington to take part in the preparation of a national code for retailers Saturday, is based on the plan of the operators' code to divide the country into five districts, placing St. Louis, St. Louis County and St. Charles in the district with Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and other states constituting the "Central District."

Wallace protested, saying Missouri should not be divided, and succeeded in having carried his motion to instruct Beck to try to have St. Louis placed in the "Southwestern District" with the rest of the state.

Curran objected to the plan of would designate that organization as the administrative agency in the district of St. Louis, St. Louis County and Illinois suburbs. Referring to non-member coal dealers, Beck explained that it was a question of them "coming to live in our house or all of us moving to a new house." Curran replied that the Coal Exchange should "clean the bugs out of its house first."

As a substitute provision, Curran proposed local administration by an administrator appointed by the president or elected by the coal retailers.

Both the Coal Exchange and the Curran code agreed upon maximum hours and minimum wages. For men and truck men minimum wages were set at 35 to 47½ cents an hour. A 48-hour week was proposed for the period from Sept. 1 to March 21, and 32 hours the rest of the year.

Salesmen would be paid a minimum of \$100 a month and would work 44 hours a week all year. Other office help would be given a annual two-week vacation with pay and work 44 hours a week during the fall and winter and 40 hours during the rest of the year. The minimum wage for them would be bookkeepers, \$150; assistant bookkeepers, \$125; stenographers, \$75; messengers, \$50; senior clerks, \$100; junior clerks, \$75; office boys, \$60.

One of the few provisions of the Coal Exchange code which did not draw the fire of Curran was the section on "employee relations," a subject which has been a bugbear to industrialists. The industrial contract act provides that each code "that employees are to have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from interference, restraint or coercion of employers of labor or their agents in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization or in concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection."

This required provision appears in the Coal Exchange code. The following also was written in: "It is understood and agreed that some of the parties to this code employ their labor as a result of collective bargaining, and that other employers employ their labor under satisfactory individual relationships between the employer and the employee."

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Get Ready for  
**Vacation**  
You'll Enjoy It More With Ray's  
**EUGENE or \$3**  
Frederick's Vita Tonic  
Lotion, Water, Cream, Face and Body  
Oil, Cream, Lotion, Body Oil, Cream  
STEAM WAVE, \$1.50 Complete  
Shampoo and Finger Wave... \$50  
"RAY'S RULES THE WAVES"  
**RAY'S BEAUTY H.C.P.**  
RAY'S, Lotion, Cr. 1210  
3004 Harrison, St. Louis, Mo.  
Ray's, Lotion, Cr. 1210  
3004 Harrison, St. Louis, Mo.

**U. S. BOARD DROPS CHARGE AGAINST SHOE FINDERS' GROUP**  
WASHINGTON, July 20.—The Federal Trade Commission has dismissed a complaint against the National Leather and Shoe Finders' Association of St. Louis and a group of officers or the organization charging an alleged combination against so-called "legitimate traders."  
The interpretation of facts was centered in the case and it was noted, the commission said, that the association's officers and executive committee have changed and that many sectional and local organizations that joined in the complaint have gone out of existence.



Associated Press Photo.  
**MRS. ROSE GAYLOCK**  
OF Pontiac, Mich., who was shot to death with her 4-year-old daughter, Helen, by Charles King, who shot and killed himself when police arrived to arrest him. Mrs. Gaylock rejected the attentions of King. Her husband notified police of the killing.

## Western Auto Stores Nation Wide Bargain Week

Ends Saturday - July 22nd.  
BUY NOW! WHILE PRICES ARE STILL LOW.

### Auto Radio

New, Music Unit, etc.  
Radio, All Electric

**TRUESTONE**  
With steering-post dial

**\$29.95**

Cash

Easy Payment  
can be arranged  
10 Days' Trial  
in your car.

### Our Price Policy

If you can buy it for  
less elsewhere, return it  
to us unused and we will  
refund your money or the  
difference.

### Satisfaction- or Money Back

### Flashlight

2-cell, 300-foot  
focusing  
Black, black  
fiber or  
chrome case. Cells Extra

**62c**

Goggles

Several styles and shades.

**22c**

to \$1.05

House Fuses

10, 20, 30

**2** amp. for **5c**

Radiator  
Cleaner

Just drop it in. See  
how it does the trick.

**15c**

**FREE**  
Tennis Balls  
With the purchase of every  
Tennis Racket  
Save more than one-third.  
**\$1.98 to \$5.98**

**FREE**  
Brush  
With the purchase of every  
Top Dressing  
Save more than one-third.  
**29c**

**FREE**  
4 Yards of  
Polishing Cloth  
With the purchase of  
every Tie, Coat of  
"Davis" or  
"McAfee's"  
Polish  
and  
Cleaner  
**59c**

**FREE**  
Anti-Glare  
Visorette  
**42c**

**FREE**  
Gasoline  
Camp Stove  
Two burner, instant  
lite  
**29c**

**FREE**  
Level-Wind  
Reel  
100  
Yards  
Slide  
Click  
Finish.  
**138**

**FREE**  
Lugger Rack  
**89c**

**Save More Than 1/3**  
**Western Giant TIRES**

Genuine, first-line-quality Western Giants

Guaranteed  
One  
Full  
Year

**29.40-21**  
**389**

We guarantee Western Giants to equal in service  
any other well known, first-line tire on the market,  
regardless of brand or price.

29x4.50-20 ... 4.28 80x5.00-20 ... 5.35  
30x4.50-21 ... 4.48 28x5.25-18 ... 5.35  
28x4.75-19 ... 4.89 31x5.25-21 ... 6.49  
29x4.75-20 ... 5.15 29x5.50-19 ... 6.85  
29x5.00-19 ... 5.25 30x3/4 Cl. ... 3.85

Tires Mounted Free

**FREE**  
Rim Cement  
with the purchase of every  
Bicycle Tire  
**72c**

3-Ply  
Rubber  
Duty Tire  
\$1.10

**FREE TUBE**  
Now With Every  
**DAVIS**  
De Luxe  
**TIRE**

**72c**

Installed Free

**WIZARD**  
Batteries  
Brand new  
fully  
guaranteed.  
**2.95** to  
**31.00**

Installed Free

**Half Bearing**  
Roller Skates  
**89c**

Roller, Brake, etc.  
Size 328

Guaranteed  
16,000 Miles

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Roller, Brake, etc.  
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ake Coal Dollars  
y Big Dividends  
Coal Bin now with quality coal . . . at

WTHORN or  
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Add to your savings.

ES WILL ADVANCE JULY 22nd

JUST PHONE  
MAIN 3050  
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**GREAT  
ON'S  
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Prices Effective  
SDAY, FRIDAY  
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KRUSCHEN'S  
Salts,  
85c Size ..... 57c

65c  
POND'S  
CREAMS  
39c

DJER-KISS  
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6 for 34c

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Deodorant  
60c Size ..... 38c

AMERICAN  
MINERAL  
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HALF GALLON  
98c

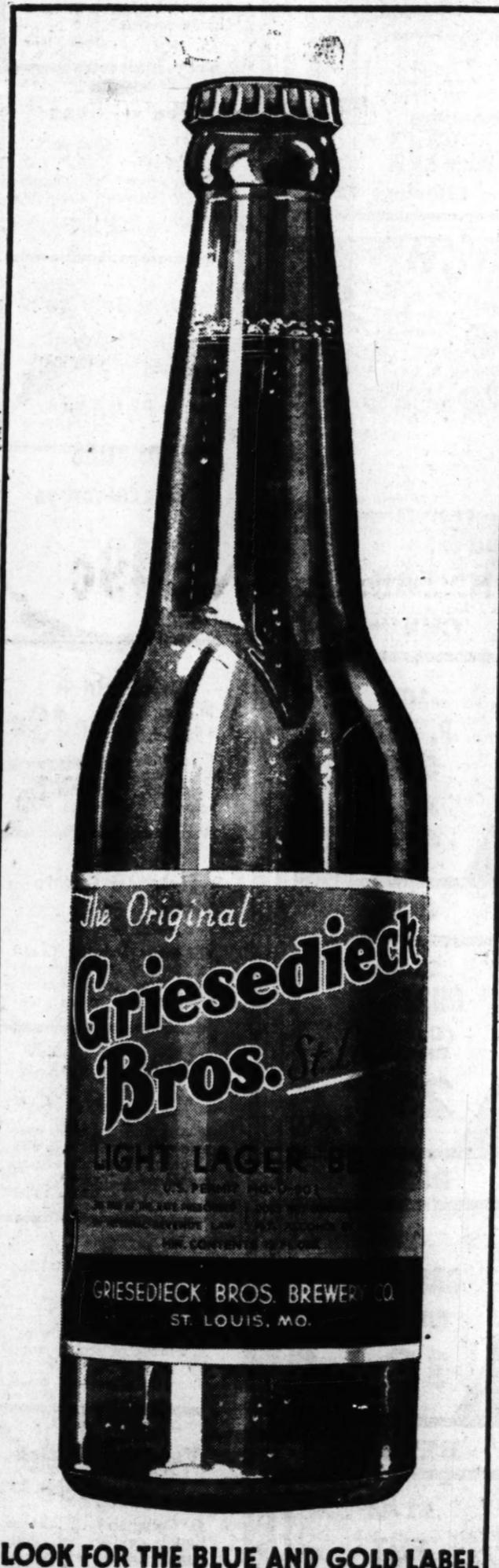
PREP  
50c  
Size ..... 10c

Easy to Remove  
Dandruff!

You have to wash your hair every  
way—and now you can remove  
every speck of unsightly, harmful  
dandruff at the same time. Try  
Fitch's today, and tomorrow be  
rid of disagreeable, unpleasant

Fitch's Patented for over  
50 years  
DANDRUFF REMOVER CHAMPOO  
75c  
Size ..... 49c

The Spirit of St. Louis *lives again*  
with the return of  
*The Original*  
**Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis**  
**LIGHT LAGER BEER**



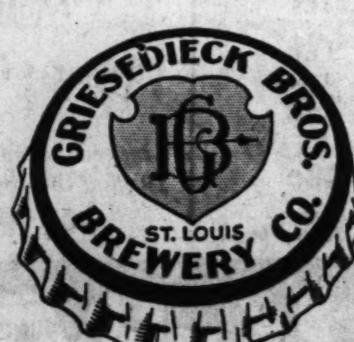
Welcome home to Griesedieck Bros.' famous *St. Louis* light lager beer! Always the prime favorite of *St. Louis* families, this smooth and satisfying bottled beer with all of its old-time distinctive taste and genuine beer flavor is available once more.

Such a delicious brew could never have been achieved under hurried or rushed conditions. To some brewers in Griesedieck Bros. position the beer situation during the past few months would have been an irresistible temptation. It would have been easy to speed up production and rush beer to the waiting market. Griesedieck Bros. brewery took no such action. The men responsible for maintaining the well-earned reputation of this fine beer considered it far more important that every bottle shipped—even the first case—should meet Griesedieck Bros.' traditional standards of excellence.

Calmly and deliberately, master brewers went about their task of recreating the individual flavor and smoothness of Griesedieck Bros. *St. Louis* light lager beer. They were told that nature should be allowed to take its course—that the brewing process should not be forced or artificially hastened in any way. Now that the beer has matured and mellowed to perfection it is ready for distribution.

The way to judge a beer is not to read about it, but to drink it—nothing else really counts but how *you* like it. We invite you to be critical when you sip your first glass of Griesedieck Bros. *St. Louis* light lager beer. As you taste the rich, full bodied golden lager and see its creamy, pearl-like foam, many of you will recognize an old friend—others drinking it for the first time will say "this is going to be my brand."

**Griesedieck  
Bros. St. Louis**



8 JURORS SELECTED  
IN TRIAL OF MINERS

Attorneys Expect to Begin Presenting Evidence Tomorrow in Killing of Girls.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

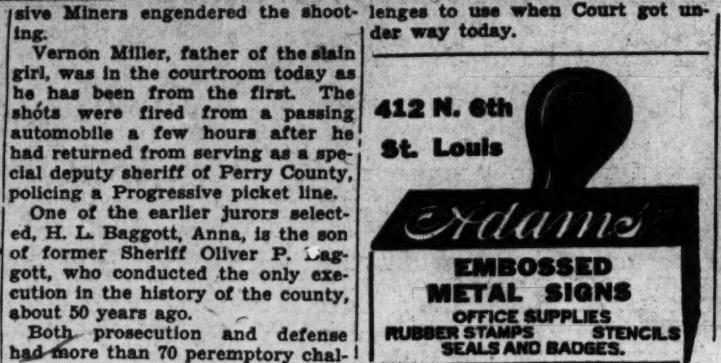
JONESBORO, Ill., July 20.—Only four more jurors remained to be chosen today for the trial of five young Du Quoin miners for the murder there of LaVerne Miller, schoolgirl daughter of a United Mine Worker, as she prepared her lessons in her home the night of April 6 last.

An additional list of 100 jurors reported this morning, making the second such group to be examined since the first prospective jurors were questioned yesterday. Attorneys for both sides thought the jury would be selected today, with testimony beginning tomorrow.

Jurors accepted yesterday Fred Smick, 47 years old, a farmer, Anna; Martin Durall, 56, farmer, Cobden; Eli Eddie, 32, barber, Dongola; and Orlando Davis, 54, farmer, Anna. All of the eight talesmen agreed on are married.

As soon as the new jury list was ordered by Circuit Judge Spann, the defense challenged the array, pointing to a man on the list similar to that introduced at the outset, contending that the list was picked from 10 per cent of the primary voters of Union County, instead of the general election registrations. Judge Spann overruled the motion, as he did the previous one.

One of the prospective jurors examined today was excused by the defense when he disclosed that he formerly was a member of the United Mine Workers of America. The controversy between the United Mine Workers and the Progress-



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If Bought Between July 20th and August 1st

You get all 10 pieces pictured on left. A \$14 outfit FREE with your new Majestic.

- No Tinkering or Adjusting with Majestic
- Electric Sealed Unit Is Built to Last a Lifetime
- That's Why We guarantee it absolutely for 3 Years
- Now It's Completely Equipped at No Extra Cost to You.
- EIGHT BEAUTIFUL MODELS PRICED

Delivered \$94.50 UP  
Trade in Your Old Ice Box  
Small Deposit Delivers

MORE THAN 4½ MILLION FAMILIES USE MAJESTIC PRODUCTS

**BARTHEL-DUESENBERG**  
910-914 PINE ST. Phone CHEstnut 7266



AGAIN WE BOWL 'EM OVER

With a Striking Cut-Price Sale. Stock Up on "Thrifty" Drugs and Sundries Before Prices Are Forced Up by the Manufacturer!

Thu-Fri-Sat—707 Washington—515 Olive—2709 N. 14th St. CONTINUING

**25c Peechee White 9c CHECK****Psyllium Seed Full Pound (imported) 19c****Lifebuoy Shav. 35c Cream Size 16c****Salomint Tooth Paste 50c Size 19c****Lux Soap 10c Size 3c****Extremely 15c Super Suds 6c****25c Palmolive Talcum 7c****15c Dr. West Tooth Brush 14c****25c Gas Cigarettes (Choc.) 12c****Cigars and Tobacco—SPECIALS****15c Straight—Banker Special \$3.75 Box of 25s, \$1.19****10c & 15c Factory Throw-Outs 2 for 5c****NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS****RIGHT TO LIMITS****10c & 15c Factory Throw-Outs 2 for 5c****NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS****RIGHT TO LIMITS****SPECIALS**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

Presents These Inviting Opportunities

No Phone or Mail Orders on These Items!

**Notions Specially Priced****KOTEX Sanitary Napkins****4 Boxes 64c****SURETY Hair Nets****1 Doz. 55c****Soiled Cedar Treated Closets****Shumilk White Cleaner 3 Bottles 45c****Ironing Board Covers 3 in Set, 44c****Maynaps, dozen in a box 3 boxes, 44c****Folding Stools, various styles 39c****Bathing Caps, various colors 10c****Mesh Dish Cloths Pkg. of 6, 29c****Electric Curling Irons 29c****Wardrobe Bags different fabrics 47c****Kleinert's Thrift Shields 3 Pkgs. 55c****Wash Cloths Pkg. of 12, 59c****Kleinert's Sanitary Belts 19c****Notions—Main Floor****Wash Boilers****Nesco, \$1.49 No. 9****Sturdy Wash Boiler, with drop handles, and heavy copper bottom.****Seventh Floor****Dry Cleaner \$1.29 Value... 89c****C. F. & B. "French" non-explosive Dry Cleaner, in two-gallon container.****Seventh Floor****Soap Chips 6 Pkgs. 59c****C. "Crystal White" in 21-ounce package. For laundry or kitchen use.****Seventh Floor****Wash Boilers****Nesco, \$1.49 No. 9****Sturdy Wash Boiler, with drop handles, and heavy copper bottom.****Seventh Floor****Drugs and Toiletries****LIFEBUOY Health Soap****12 Cakes 68c****IVORY Medium Cakes****10 Cakes 44c****P. & G. Soap 10 Bars 25c****C. Regular size bar... excellent for general household or laundry use.****Seventh Floor****Flapper Mops 49c****C. Housewives! Make this saving on self-wringing, easily operated Mops.****Seventh Floor****Steel Wagons****Lindy \$2.39 Flyer...****C. Rubber tires, size 15x33½ inches. Gaily finished in bright red.****Eighth Floor****Doll Trousseaux \$1.98 \$1.29 Value...****C. Dolly and her togs in a wood trunk, under lock and key!****Eighth Floor****Look! Bakery Specials****Angel Food Cakes****500 Value 35c****Nut Pound Cakes****350 Value 29c****Sand Boxes 100 Lbs. \$2.98 Sand...****C. Medart kind, with adjustable canopy. Size 36x33 inches.****Eighth Floor****Salted Cashews 1 Lb. 29c Box...****C. Whole Cashew Nuts, crisply roasted, buttered, and salted.****Main Floor****Save! Wash Fabrics****Special at Vd. 14c****Printed Melodee Muslin****Printed Clifton Voiles****Printed Pique Voiles****Flock Dot Voiles****Printed Starched Organie****Third Floor****Wearwell Sheets and Cases****89c 69c****72x99 in. size. 3 for \$2.****98c 79c****81x99 in. size. 3 for \$2.25****22c 18c****Cases. 42x36-in. size. Gilt-edged.****Third Floor****Real Hope Muslin****Main Floor****Congress Cards Single 29c Deck****C. Discontinued designs in single or double deck boxes. Gilt-edged.****Main Floor****Stick Candies Very 18c Lb.****C. Assorted... in many colors and flavors. Delicious and refreshing.****Main Floor****FAMOUS-BARR CO.****OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS****ATHLETICS****BURNS HITS HOMER OFF GROVE WITH TWO ON BASE****EXTRA SESSION****BROWNS****PHILADELPHIA****CINCINNATI****DETROIT****AMERICAN****CLEVELAND****DETROIT****WASHING****BOSTON****PHILADELPHIA****CHICAGO****DETROIT**



## VINES PLAYS AUSTIN IN FIRST DAVIS CUP MATCH TOMORROW

ALLISON PAIRED WITH PERRY FOR SECOND BATTLE; U.S. IS FAVORITE

## President Sends Good Luck Message To American Team

Special to the Post-Dispatch  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 20.—RESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT cabled a "good luck" message today to the United States Davis Cup team, which meets England in the interzone final tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

The cable, sent to Bermon S. Prentiss, the team's non-playing captain, read as follows:

"Good luck, Davis Cup team. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

PARIS, July 20.—Ellsworth Vines, United States champion, will play H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England's No. 2 player, in the opening match of the Davis Cup final at Roland Garros Stadium, tomorrow, according to the draw made here today. Wilmer Allison, the United States' second singles player, will be pitted against Fred Perry, England's ace, in the second match.

On Saturday, the American doubles team of George Lott and John Van Ryn will probably oppose Perry and George Hughes, the English combination, which last week won over Australia. The remaining two singles will be played Sunday, with Allison meeting Austin and Vines battling Perry.

The winner of the match will play France in the challenge round, starting July 28.

## U. S. Team Is Favored.

Keyed up to the highest pitch, the strongly favored United States team and England's best tennis players today made their final preparations for the match. Their efforts were well directed, and toward holding the fine "edge" of their form with the British, perhaps, expending a little extra energy, hoping that Perry's injured shoulder will stand up. Perry appeared to have no trouble yesterday with the shoulder, hurt in last week's duel with Australia, and said he was confident it would stand the strain.

The other British stars, Austin, Harold G. N. Lott and Hughes, were in good condition, while Vines, young No. 1 man on the American squad, and George Lott, the former Allison, Van Ryn and Lott, the other active members of the United States squad, were not far behind him on condition, although Allison did not take part in the final staff workout.

## Want Borotra for Singles.

The interest of Parisian tennis followers, however, was centered more on the possibility of persuading Jean Borotra to play singles in next week's challenge round. They just about conceded the victory in the interzone final to the United States, making the American team 7-4 favorites to win the title, but were not figuring that England only had an outside chance of victory if the British could win one of tomorrow's singles matches.

Borotra stuck to his guns about his intention of playing only in the doubles, saying "My decision is absolutely final. I will not play in the singles."

But the French, remembering last year's change of heart when he was persuaded at the last minute to play in the singles and defeated the Americans almost single-handed by beating both Vines and Allison, hoped for another such decision.

## Suzanne Picks Americans.

"Everybody believes the Americans will win except the players themselves. But—how can they lose?"

That was the way Suzanne Lenglen, former French tennis ace and six-time Wimbledon women's champion, today summed up the chances of the American Davis Cup team.

Bermon S. Prentiss, American non-playing captain, who concedes his squad a "fighting chance," is still modest. He said:

"Ellsworth Vines, our No. 1 man, is at a slight disadvantage on any but a grass court. Otherwise the team is in the best shape. The boys are not tired and they're keen mentally and physically. There won't be any alibis in this match. We are wary of the British, and if we do win it will be by the closest shave."

Eric Coote, captain of the French outfit, said: "There's no doubt in our minds—we're sure the Americans will win from the British. After that—who knows?"

## RECORD FIELD OF 26 IS NAMED FOR \$25,000 HAWTHORNE HANDICAP

By the Associated Press  
CHICAGO, July 20.—A record field of 26 has been named for the \$25,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup Handicap to be run Aug. 24 or 26.

The list of nominees for the big weight for age race are Equipoise, Indian Runner, Larranga, Jevius, Barn Swallow, Mate, Okapi, Inland, Mr. Khayyam, Good Advice, Pinch, Pheasant, Sh. Technique, Adviser, F. Anna, Sun, Savoy, Par-Mutuel, Tred Avon, Head Play, Big Brand, Jim Dandy, Swivel, King Patch, Gold Basis, Gusto, Evergold and Charley O.

## Britain's Hopes in Cup Series



## SEEDED PLAYERS ELIMINATED IN UNIVERSITY CITY TENNIS TOURNEY

By Davison Obear.

McNeill Smith, East St. Louis player, upset the dope in the University City open tennis championship by defeating Joyce Portnoy, sixth seeded player, in a spectacular third round match at Lewis Park yesterday afternoon, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Smith, who was not seeded in the singles draw, opened the match with some excellent net play. His backhand smashes were also effective. Portnoy lacked steadiness in this set.

In the second set, Portnoy dropped the first two games, but put on a spurt which gave him three straight games. The former Washington U. star rushed into the net more frequently and also drove the ball deeper. Smith elected to play more in the back court and was not as hard as in the opener and Portnoy won, 6-3.

The third and final set was close all the way. Neither player had more than a one-game lead after the score reached 2-2. After the games reached 5-5, Smith took his service and broke through Portnoy's to win.

Another seeded player fell by the wayside when Vernon Tietjen lost to Alfred Rothchild, former District junior star. This match was decided in straight sets, Rothchild winning, 6-2, 6-4. The result was somewhat expected as Rothchild had previously eliminated Edmund Serrano, former city champion.

Rothchild will oppose Ward Parker in a fourth round singles match this afternoon. Ward, from New York, will play H. W. (Bunny) Austin in a third round encounter postponed from yesterday. Oscar Reid and Robert Horeford will meet Herb Weinstock and Charles McMillin in a doubles match.

Reid and Horeford will meet Herb Weinstock and Charles McMillin in a doubles match.

## Yesterday's Results.

Second round—Robert Smiley was defeated by Ted Drewes, 6-1, 6-2.

Third round—Robert Smiley, 6-2, 6-4; Charles McMillin, 6-3, 6-0.

## DOUBLES.

Second round—Drewes and Krungs won by default from Drewes and Serrano. Bascom and Updgrave won from Smiley and Imhoff by default. Parker and Weinstock won by default. Kohl and partner, Murphy and Senkosky, 6-3, 6-0.

## SON DEFEATS FATHER

## IN THIRD ROUND OF NEGRO TENNIS TOURNEY

A son took the measure of his father on the tennis courts when E. C. Grady Jr. defeated E. C. Grady Sr., 6-4, 6-2, in a third round match in the St. Louis Negro tournament yesterday afternoon at Tandy Park.

One of the high spots of the day in the tournament was the performance of Charles Graham of Tulsa, who, arriving late, won four singles tournament matches during the day and then teamed with Dr. J. E. Hurt to win a quarterfinal doubles match from the Grady's, 6-3, 6-1.

## Rise of "Down Under."

THE HEAT of 1907, however, saw Billie L. Killefer is in St. Louis today and will gather up his belongings preparatory to permanent departure.

Killefer made a host of friends here—and deserved them. He is still in good standing personally with the owner of the club and it is probable that Killefer's announced resignation was just a nice gesture by Mr. Ball to save Bill embarrasment.

There was no doubt as to the club's intention to release Killefer willy nilly, although it might have been deferred until the team's return home, but for the explosion in New York.

As it is, Killefer's contract will be paid in full, which would not have happened had he really resigned.

## Only two other countries attempted the challenge round.

England was one of them. That happened in 1921, when Big Bill and Little Bill, the famous Tilden and Johnston combination, swept over Shimbizu and Kumagae, winning all five matches. Belgium was the other country to reach the challenge round. Great Britain won that year in five straight sets.

## FOREBELL VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINS FROM MERAMEC, 15-8, 15-14

The Forebell women's volleyball team won two games from the Meramec team on the Fremont School courts last night and entered the play-off for the playground volleyball championship. The scores were 15 to 8 and 15 to 14.

## Football Prices Cut.

Special to the Post-Dispatch  
EVANSTON, Ill., July 20.—Northwestern University today announced a 20 per cent reduction in football ticket prices for the games at Dyche Stadium next fall. Top price of \$2.50 will prevail for only three games, the Stanford, Notre Dame and Michigan contests, Oct. 14, Nov. 18 and Nov. 25, respectively.

## U. S. Stronger, Today.

THIS time the players will take the courts against a much stronger American team, for Smeds and Wood in 1931 did not win class singles with the Vines and Allison of today. The Americans really feel as though the interzone cup final

## SPORT SALAD

by L. Davis

The Passing Show.

BILL KILLEFER has quit the Browns; He's sick of being held for down.

And Sotheron will succeed him, The unexpected term to fill, And we'll say good-bye to Bill, And may good fortune speed him.

So to a layman it would seem, The running of a tail-and team Is in bed of clover. Allan has no place to go, He'll simply have to stay below, Until the storm blows over.

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West Virginia U.  
"In the Red" on  
Athletics \$92,220

By the Associated Press  
CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 20.  
ATHLETICS at West Virginia University are "in the red" nearly \$100,000, the Board of Control has announced upon completion of an audit.

The actual deficit is \$92,220, and the bulk of this is in balances due on guarantees to visiting football teams.

This item alone totals \$32,831, the audit reveals. Of this sum, \$19,707 is due the University of Pittsburgh, \$15,000 to Penn State, \$10,000 to Kansas State and \$8,000 to Washington and Jefferson.

Some \$20,000 is owed to a sports goods company, and \$308 to Ira E. Rodgers, former football coach, for salary.

## Four St. Louisans In Second Round Of Golf Tourney

Special to the Post-Dispatch  
CHICAGO, July 20.—Four St. Louis golfers started play in the second round of the Midwest Public Parks golf tournament over the Lincoln Park course today as a result of victories in the first round, yesterday. The four St. Louisans who advanced are Francis Friedlin, Jack Spencer, Richard Shillito and Frank Maloney.

Friedlin eliminated Tom Jones, Chicago, 3 and 2, in the first round; Jones won from Mel Noel, Chicago, 3 and 2; Shillito defeated Ollie Kainen, another Chicago player, 4 and 3, while Maloney gained a 6 and 5 decision over Tiff Constant, Chicago.

In today's matches, Maloney is paired with Doug McKay, who once held the Chicago city championship; Friedlin meets Jack Smieske; Spencer opposes Laurie Shutt, while Shillito plays L. W. Harrington.

### Jackson to Rejoin Club.

PITTSBURGH, July 20.—Travis Jackson, injured shortstop of the New York Giants, will rejoin the club Sunday in Brooklyn, according to word received by Manager Bill Terry from St. Louis. Jackson's nose was pierced there to extract a fluid which had formed. The operation was a success.

0% Cash

Balance Monthly.

1933 Tires

silver town

3 Times Safer!

on Your Car!

Price for 4 Tires	Pay Cash
\$28.40	\$2.64
\$30.40	\$3.04
\$36.60	\$3.66
\$41.80	\$4.18
\$46.20	\$4.62

Cash, Plus Small Carrying  
More. Balance Monthly



Ev-Klean Auto  
Seat Pads

\$1.98  
Cool Wash-  
able Straws!  
Other Ev-Klean Pads  
59¢ to \$2.98  
Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

R CO.  
REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### At Empire City.

First Race—\$500, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

Second race—\$500, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

Third race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Fourth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Fifth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Sixth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Seventh race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Eighth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Ninth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Tenth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Eleventh race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Twelfth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Thirteenth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Fourteenth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Fifteenth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Sixteenth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Seventeenth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Eighteenth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Nineteenth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Twentieth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Twenty-first race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Twenty-second race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Twenty-third race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Twenty-fourth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Twenty-fifth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Twenty-sixth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Twenty-seventh race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Twenty-eighth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Twenty-ninth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Thirtieth race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.





## MIDNIGHT GOLD HUNT BROKEN UP BY POLICE

Diggers Heeding Prediction of Medium They Would Find \$68,000 Under House.

Promptly at the mystic hour of midnight a 65-year-old Negro began digging in the basement of 3010 Thomas street, the home of Mrs. Ouida Banks, for \$68,000 in gold a medium had assured him would be found nine feet below the floor. The house was empty, as Mrs. Banks, whom the Negro had told of his plan, had not taken him seriously.

Not only had the medium assured him that gold would be found, but a white friend with spiritualistic inclinations had accompanied him to the scene of his "gold-digging adventure." Glad in a black robe and hood, his friend had gone about the dimly lighted cellar, murmuring incantations and holding the "gold-finding machine" in various positions until the crystals suspended from the wand had tinkled in unison, indicating that the gold was to be found beneath the spot over which the wand was then held.

The medium had warned that interruption of the digging would mean the end of the Negro's search to his task with a will, and when police arrived, at 1 a. m. today, he had excavated a pit six feet deep and four feet square.

"Doggone!" he exclaimed, "just three feet more to go!" But the interruption had broken the charm,

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## MISSOURI CAMPAIGN FOR REPEAL ACTIVE

J. W. Byrnes Says Move to Rescind State Bone Dry Act Will Follow.

COLLINSVILLE DEMOCRAT SAYS HE WILL NOT PAY SALES TAX

Senator James O. Monroe to Make Court Test of Law; Beer Banning to Be Ignored.

The Missouri Association Against Prohibition, oldest anti-prohibition organization in the State, is carrying on its 13-year campaign against the eighteenth amendment independent of the United Repeal Council which likewise is urging voters to cast their ballots Aug. 19 for the delegation favoring adoption of the twenty-first (repeal) amendment.

James W. Byrnes, president of the association, said 500,000 sample ballots showing how to vote for repeal would be distributed through the organization's membership of 54,114, representing, he said, every precinct in the State. Large posters in color also are being prepared for display in business houses and hotels.

The delegation expected to ask Gov. Park to call an extra session of the Legislature to repeal the McCawley bone dry act. Byrnes said, declaring it a probability that the twenty-first amendment would be ratified in the required 36 states by or soon after the first of the year. The Missouri Legislature will not meet in regular session again until January, 1935.

"When we started our organization," Byrnes said, "opposition to prohibition was not respectable. We are glad to see the change in popular opinion and welcome the efforts of other organizations which are assisting in accomplishment of our objective." We are trying to build up a vote of five to one for repeal for the effect that would have in bringing about prompt repeal of the McCawley bone dry act.

ARMENIAN MOTHER ADMITTED TO THE U. S. BY HARDING DIES

Quota Filled, President Let Her Enter Because of Services of Children.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 20.—Mrs. Sophie Tashjian, 76 years old, was permitted to enter the United States from Armenia in 1922 through special presidential dispensation because of the "services" her seven children had given to this country, died yesterday at the home of a son, Dr. Souren Tashjian.

The widow of the Rev. Haggop Tashjian, a Congregational minister in Sotzna, Turkey, she was brought to this country as "guest" of President Harding, because the Armenian quota had been filled at that time. All of her children have been sent to the United States to be educated and settled here.

DIES OF HARVEST FIELD INJURIES. By the Associated Press. SEDALIA, Mo., July 20.—Fred Bender, 59 years old, died here yesterday of injuries suffered Tuesday when he was caught between a threshing machine and a tractor on a farm southwest of here.

Three Killed in Explosion.

BERLÉOIL, Quebec, July 20.—Three men were killed in an explosion which wrecked the nitroglycerin plant of Canadian Industries, Ltd., here yesterday.

## BUSY BEE

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

### Cake Home this HOMEMADE ASSORTMENT



It's a swell selection of Summer-time Sweets. Just what you want in warm weather... the finest of old-fashioned favorites and colorful cool confections... most popular at this time of year. Buy a box—it's a bargain!

Friday Only 39¢  
The Pound..

Three Stores—417 No. 7th • 910 Olive • 521 Olive

## UNION-MAY-STERN

**This Full-Size, Full-Powered**

# \$5 GIBSON

Twin-Cylinder  
Hermetically Sealed  
Mono-Unit

ELECTRIC  
REFRIGERATOR  
MODEL L-50

For a Short  
Time Longer!

at \$98  
Delivered and Installed

### The Housewife's Friend

She Wants  
• 4.5 Cu. Ft. Capacity  
• 7.41 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area  
• 63 Ice Cubes  
• Broom-High Legs

Gibson Gives  
• 4.5 Cu. Ft. Capacity  
• 7.41 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area  
• 63 Ice Cubes  
• Broom-High Legs

3,000,000  
NOW IN USE

Trade In Your Old Ice Box

Open Evenings Till 9

At All  
Stores

UNION-MAY-STERN At All Stores

## SAYS AKRON RUBBER PLANTS USE 'MAN-KILLING SPEED-UP'

President of Eagles Files Charges in Confidence With City Council Sweathshop Committee.

AKRON, O., July 20.—Secret files charging that Akron rubber factories were working under a "man-killing speed-up" system were before City Council today.

Henry J. Berodin, grand president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, submitted the report to a committee investigating alleged sweatshop conditions with the request that the data be held in confidence. The data was much the same as Berodin cited in his recent appeal to President Roosevelt and Hugh S. Johnson. He said secrecy was necessary because he did not wish to jeopardize the jobs of those who have given the information.

CLEVELAND'S OLD FRIEND DIES. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 20.—Timothy J. Mahoney, the last of Grover Cleveland's Buffalo cronies, died yesterday. He was 88. Mahoney helped Cleveland win the governorship, from which he went to the presidency. Mahoney at the State convention at Syracuse staged a demonstration which helped swing the majority to Cleveland in the face of Tammany's opposition.

The delegation expected to ask Gov. Park to call an extra session of the Legislature to repeal the McCawley bone dry act.

Information here is that the Rockford case will not be appealed and hence will not have any effect upon other provisions of the State malt beverage act.

Three Killed in Explosion. BELLEVILLE, Quebec, July 20.—Three men were killed in an explosion which wrecked the nitroglycerin plant of Canadian Industries, Ltd., here yesterday.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.—Mrs. Sophie Tashjian, 76 years old, was permitted to enter the United States from Armenia in 1922 through special presidential dispensation because of the "services" her seven children had given to this country, died yesterday at the home of a son, Dr. Souren Tashjian.

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## THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933

### SOVIET FIRES RAIL CHIEFS

Five Vice-Commissioners of Transportation Ousted.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 20.—The Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Government climaxed a general shakeup in the Commissariat of Transportation today with the summary discharge of five Vice-Commissioners.

Among those discharged was Michigan U. Adviser Dies.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 20.—Thomas M. (Father) Iden, 77 years old, advised to University of Michigan students on religion for 20 years, died today after a long illness. He started a Bible class at the university in 1913. Under his tutelage many students became former missionaries.

Four defendants accused of violating the national prohibition law pleaded guilty and were sentenced in East St. Louis, Ill., and 30 days.

John Wright, 30, of St. Louis, was sentenced to 10 years.

John Beckman, Winkie, 26, of Sidney, Hughes, Clarksville, Tenn., and 30 days.

John Riecan, East St. Louis, 30 days.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public corruption. I have always been with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never been satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Hugh Macleod Writes Again.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am writing again to show my gratitude and to express my deep sense of appreciation for your efforts in my behalf, and especially to thank you for the publication of my recent letter to you and also your editorial of recent date, in which you expressed the thought that I should receive prompt executive clemency. There is nothing I can add to or subtract from your sentiments, but what I am desirous of accomplishing is some means or method whereby concerted action can be taken and my case presented to the President for his consideration. I would be thankful if you would offer any suggestion along this line. Needless to say that I cannot get concerted action on the matter; single-handed efforts would be of no avail.

It might interest you to know that I received letters of sympathy from various sections of the country expressing disapproval of my predicament. It is not reasonable to suppose that I would be of far more service to my wife and two children (the youngest born recently), than wasting my time in Leavenworth penitentiary? My freedom would mean much to my family and just as much to society. It would give me an opportunity to raise and educate my children so that they could get a proper start in life and fit them for society.

The Government certainly would reap the dividends later, and I see no reason why they persist in my incarceration merely because I refused to be parted from my family. What is of interest to me, and presumably to others that have written me, is why it is necessary to keep me incarcerated. In order to make me a better citizen? Is it presumed that by denying my wife and children my protection and support, and by submitting them to undergo suffering through my absence, justice will be met?

The Government's charge against me is a technical violation of the immigration law. This is merely man-made law, not God's, and so long as laws are made and unmade by man, so long will they not be infallible.

Well, I think I have dwelt long enough on this subject. I must now draw to a conclusion, but before doing so I again take the opportunity of thanking you for the sympathy you have given my case and for the valuable space you have donated to my cause in your newspaper, especially by your kind editorial—space that money cannot purchase. In closing, I may add that whatever success I may have in securing my release from the penitentiary will be through the efforts of your valuable newspaper. HUGH MACLEOD,  
Leavenworth Penitentiary.

Leavenworth, Kan.

## Acribes Crime to Predatory Interests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE blame for the shameless lawlessness of the United States lies nowhere but at the door of the great predatory interests which have maintained and now maintain corrupt political parties in our cities and states. These interests are in league with and give aid to the underworld in return for control of elections, thus assuring the great and respected rackets permission to exploit and extort in their greed and stupidity they know no limit. Isn't it time to quit voting Republican and Democratic?

Let this should seem but the embittered creed of an irresponsible malcontent, I suggest that readers review the recent history of Chicago under the Insull regime, and if that is waved aside as an exaggerated and isolated instance, read Lincoln Steffens' "Shame of the Cities." PLEASE.

## Racketeers Fear Canadian Justice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the end of the moonshiners' reigns, there is no other means of income and there have turned to kidnapping to supply their need for money. There is not a state in the Union but should blush with shame at the feeble and clumsy efforts to suppress this form of crime.

## POSTMASTERS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE.

While Mr. Roosevelt's action in ordering all postmasters placed on a civil service basis should improve the quality of public servants in the Post office Department, yet the terms of the order do not reach the high standard set by President Wilson. Examinations will be held, it is true, but the appointment will not go automatically to the candidate with the best rating. The choice will lie among the three highest, as is the present practice regarding fourth-class postmasters, with the final decision depending on the indorsement of the Postmaster-General, who is customarily guided by a Congressman or Senator from the candidate's district. Thus, political considerations will enter, and the best man will not always get the appointment. Wilson's order gave the appointment to the best-rated candidate, but his successor, Harding, revoked the rule, in order to give more play to patronage.

The provision for civil service examination undoubtedly will place better qualified persons in

## WHICH WAY?

It is now five months since the Roosevelt administration took charge of the national Government, and the country has had an opportunity pretty fairly to judge the disposition of the New Deal.

There are two developments of the greatest possible importance. First, the President has proved far more liberal in his sentiments than he was supposed to be. In fact, the immensity of his task and the contacts which have resulted from his efforts to master it have moved him almost every day farther to the left. That he has broken with all that conservatism which has been dominant in the national councils since the World War can no longer be doubted.

The New Republic, which has been skeptical, says he has proved himself a sincere liberal. One of the best proofs of this is the type of adviser by which he is surrounded. One of the Washington correspondents says he has never seen so many able and well-meaning people in key positions as there are at Washington today.

The second significant development is the awareness of privilege and power to the implications of the New Deal. It is a commonplace in American politics to prattle about deals, fair, square and new. It is unheard of that any such thing should become reality. In Wall Street, where privilege and conservatism have their lair, it was bruited about during the campaign that there was no danger in Mr. Roosevelt, that his record as Governor proved it. What seems to have happened is that entering a larger sphere gave the President a clearer conception of the necessities of a nation which needed liberal leadership. It is said now that the people whose selfish interests are inimical to the public welfare have joined solidly in opposition to any more new dealing. This is the real difficulty with industrial control. Industrial control advances the postulate that wealth should be more equitably distributed in the nation; that there shall be no more child labor; that there shall be no more starvation wages; that there shall be an end to ill-gotten gains.

This is something of a shock to a country which has never known any bridge upon license; which has looked for its potencies among the unconscionable; which has averted its gaze from the villainous practices of all those who found fortune in cheating; which has always maintained a double standard of morals, by which to loot a railroad was one thing and to steal a spare tire was something else. The special session of Congress gave only a suggestion of what the New Deal proposed to do with all such and sundry; but it was a suggestion that struck dismay and disquiet into the dark corners of Wall Street. We will hear more about plans for the future when the next Congress meets: more about an income tax for everybody; more about honesty being the best policy; more about making America a fit place in which to live; more about predatory wealth and how it is gained; more about protecting the savings of the people; more about the rights of the many as opposed to the artifices of the few.

Mr. Haugen had the right to console himself that his many years of effort to get the country to understand the farmers' cause had not been in vain. As a man and as a legislator, he brought honor upon himself. Fortunately, he lived to see the country agree that it cannot live half poor and half rich. His own State of Iowa, after more than a half century in a party out of which not even La Follette could lead it, was one of the leaders in the political revolt that brought in the New Deal.

charge of the 15,000 postoffices now subject to presidential appointment. It will prevent appointment of the obviously unfit, should political obligations bring the temptation to put such persons in office. But the New Deal should not lag behind the New Freedom in its appointment policies. Using civil service ratings as the final and not as a preliminary requirement would pay large returns in the efficiency and economy with which these offices are conducted.

## MR. HAUGEN OF IOWA.

Former Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa, who has just died, was a fine public character. He served his district in Congress for 34 years, a record for continuous service, and was beaten only last fall when as it is said, even Abraham Lincoln could not have been elected. Mr. Haugen was always faithful to his constituents and, in a larger way, to the West. Since, during his entire political life, the industrial East held the upper hand in the national Government, he represented a fighting minority, determined to bring about greater consideration for the agricultural West.

To this end, Mr. Haugen, as chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, fought in session and out for farm legislation designed to stave off the peccage into which American farmers have been descending. His own efforts time and again were frustrated. When, in the second Coolidge administration, the McNary-Haugen farm bill was passed by both houses of Congress, Mr. Haugen's career seemed about to be crowned with success. That bill, however, despite the fact that it commanded the almost unanimous support of farm leaders, was vetoed by Mr. Coolidge. Again it was passed by Congress, only to meet once more the Coolidge wall.

A Republican, Mr. Haugen lived to see a Democratic administration undertake the most sweeping and fundamental program for farm relief ever launched. Throughout the decade 1920-30, when all other industry was booming, Mr. Haugen watched farm prices and farm land values steadily descend.

In the few months since Mr. Roosevelt has taken office, he saw a meteoric rise in farm prices, giving renewed hope to our agricultural population that the 13 lean years they have suffered may now be succeeded by fat ones. He saw the farm leaders themselves given power over agriculture with the means of balancing it with industry.

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## AS TO THE BROWNS.

There is still point to the old jingle about St. Louis:

First in shoes, first in booze  
And last in the American League.

We refer particularly to the deplorable state of the Browns, who are languishing in last place, with even the unspeakable Red Sox many points above them. William Killefer, manager for the last three years, has resigned and has been succeeded by Allan Sotchor. Under Killefer, the team has never finished higher than fifth, and apparently Magnate Philip de Catesby Ball is losing patience.

As a matter of fact, since the historic happenings of 1922, when the Browns failed by an eyelash to win the American League pennant, the club has been in the doldrums, while its neighbors, the Cardinals, ever since 1926 have been reaping pennants, glory and world series money. When the Browns play ball here, the fans stay away in droves and the stands at Sportsman's Park resemble the great, open spaces.

We would not indict Mr. Killefer for this lamentable state of affairs and, as for Mr. Ball, the way he stands for deficits is nothing short of heroic. In fact, we refuse to indict anyone, even the members of the team, who, according to competent sports authorities, are always doing their best. Besides, some of the members of the team, like the versatile Sammy West and the spinach-eating Oscar Mellilo, are really super-stars.

We desire only to express a wish, namely, that next year the old adage will read:

First in shoes, first in booze  
And FIRST in the American League.

## HIGHWAYS NEEDED NEAR ST. LOUIS.

"Keeper of the Deficit" they called him at City Hall. This was no title of derision, but of friendly approbation. Felix E. Gunn, Deputy Comptroller for a quarter of a century and a city fiscal employee for 32 years, who died yesterday, not only "kept" the deficit in lean times but watched municipal expenditures with keen eye at all times. He had the knack of saying "no" to officials seeking money without making them angry. As a youth, he had special tutoring in mathematics, an education which was helpful throughout his long and useful career. Major thanks for the city's excellent credit go to Mr. Gunn. A Democrat, most of his service has been in Republican administrations—a tribute to his ability and honesty. Louis Nolte, Republican, Comptroller for the last 16 years, summed the virtues of his chief aid in these words: "The financial condition of St. Louis is largely due to the intelligent and loyal service Mr. Gunn gave the city. The city loses its most valuable employee."

## POSTMASTERS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE.

While Mr. Roosevelt's action in ordering all postmasters placed on a civil service basis should improve the quality of public servants in the Post office Department, yet the terms of the order do not reach the high standard set by President Wilson. Examinations will be held, it is true, but the appointment will not go automatically to the candidate with the best rating. The choice will lie among the three highest, as is the present practice regarding fourth-class postmasters, with the final decision depending on the indorsement of the Postmaster-General, who is customarily guided by a Congressman or Senator from the candidate's district. Thus, political considerations will enter, and the best man will not always get the appointment. Wilson's order gave the appointment to the best-rated candidate, but his successor, Harding, revoked the rule, in order to give more play to patronage.

The provision for civil service examination undoubtedly will place better qualified persons in



## ARKANSAS AND ALABAMA SETTLED IT.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## "Economic Nationalism"

THE failure of the London conference has

created the impression that the world has become too nationalist to make international agreements. The conclusion can easily be proved so far as to be quite misleading. For as we begin to see the events of the past few weeks in perspective and to appreciate their significance, we shall find, I think, that to ascribe the immediate outcome in London to "economic nationalism" is much too simple a diagnosis.

It must be assumed, of course, that nations will make international agreements only when they see in them a national benefit. The kind of internationalism which requires one people to make sacrifices solely for the benefit of another has never been practiced by any government, except, perhaps, incidentally and in relatively small matters. Internationalism, to the extent that we live in, must be an exchange on a pooling of advantages in which all the parties believe they will profit, either immediately or, when they are wise, in the long run.

Remembering this, we have any reason to assume that, because the principal nations could not make agreements in June, 1933, they are never again going to find advantages in making them? The elemental conflicts which developed at London showed clearly, it seems to me, that the conference got nowhere primarily because it was called at the worst possible moment imaginable.

The three chief parties were the British, the French and ourselves. When they met in London, what was their position at home? We were and are in the midst of a gigantic financial and economic movement which is only partially completed, and just what the state of affairs will be when it is completed, no one in the world knows. No one knows what will be the level of our prices and wages of our agricultural and industrial costs, and, therefore, no one can at the moment estimate the meaning of a tariff arrangement or of a monetary plan. We could not negotiate international agreements because our affairs were moving so rapidly that we did not dare to define our national interests.

The other witness was W. C. White, representing the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., a subsidiary of the gigantic Mellon-owned Aluminum Co. of America. His employees had testified to working for wages as low as 18 cents an hour in the company's New Kensington plant.

Mr. White declared that only apprentices received such a low wage, but admitted many workers get wages of 20, 21 and 22 cents an hour, with a few receiving higher wages. At this point in the hearing, Mrs. Pinchot, a member of the commission, intervened.

"Wouldn't there be better business if wages were higher throughout the country?" she asked.

And the Aluminum Co. official replied: "There certainly would."

Certainly, no greater proof can be offered to show that the Recovery Act is badly needed by both labor and industry.

Labor leaders have long demanded higher wages as a means of stimulating mass buying power and restoring good times. President Roosevelt and administration officials have supported the theory. Today, it is one of the major purposes behind the Recovery Act.

And now two representatives of very groups that are paying low wages have endorsed this belief. They, too, agree that a higher wage scale, such as the Recovery Act provides, is the only way out of the depression. That is the most convincing argument in behalf of this vital piece of legislation that we have yet heard.

WORK AMONG THE FARMERS.

This duck was banded Nov. 29, 1927, by F. J. Keller, on his game refuge at Antioch, Neb., and has returned each year and nested in the box on the roof of his barn. She usually raises a brood of ducklings. She is known to have reared more than 100 ducks.

Officials of the Biological Survey have advanced the suggestion that she is a

nesting bird. Her original band, while still legible, shows the effect of the six years' wear, so Mr. Keller placed a new band on her other foot this spring. Now she carries two bands, and the number of the new one is A604109.

## Nebraska's Homing Mallard

From a Bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Each of the last six years she has nested in a box on the roof of his barn. She usually raises a brood of ducklings. She is known to have reared more than 100 ducks. Officials of the Biological Survey have advanced the suggestion that she is a nesting bird. Her original band, while still legible, shows the effect of the six years' wear, so Mr. Keller placed a new band on her other foot this spring. Now she carries two bands, and the number of the new one is A604109.



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT H. WASHINGTON, July 20.

SOME of Roosevelt's close advisers have been urging him to stabilize the dollar. They say the alternatives are either that or sacrifice his recovery program.

The fact is that every day of stock market speculation makes it harder for Gen. Johnson to put across his fair trade codes for industry. Industry never was really enthusiastic about NIRA, accepted it because it thought eventual socialism was better than complete bankruptcy.

But now they see prosperity returning, and every day that they see that they are less anxious to submit to Government regulation of hours, wages, eventually prices and production.

What worries Johnson and Roosevelt is that the present business activity is based purely on speculation. The market is betting on the future. Present consumption doesn't justify present price increases.

One small business item last week was considered more important by the Roosevelt administration than all the reports of increased steel production. This week A. and P. chain stores report that during the five weeks ended July 1, sales were off 7.5 percent compared with last year. In other words, people haven't got the money to buy the most essential of all commodities—groceries.

The remedy that is being urged on Roosevelt is to stabilize the dollar. As long as the world has been before it Roosevelt's statement to the London conference that he doesn't care how low the dollar drops, the flight from the dollar is going to continue. As long as this continues people will invest in commodities. The bull market will plunge ahead, and administration of the recovery act will be more difficult for Gen.

So several people close to the throne predict that stabilization will come sooner than anyone in London ever dreamed.

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**ALTHOUGH** still in embryonic state and shrouded in secrecy, the Farm Relief Administration is working on a plan to sell \$100,000,000 worth of American pork products to Soviet Russia.

The U. S. S. R. has suffered for some years from a dearth of pork. The U. S. A.

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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The remedy that is being urged on Roosevelt is to stabilize the dollar. As long as he does not do this, he is in a bind.

The London conference that he doesn't want to have the dollar drop, the flight from the dollar is going to continue. As long as this continues people will invest in commodities, the bull market will plunge ahead, and administration of the recovery act will be more difficult for Gen. Johnson.

So several people close to the throne predict that stabilization will come sooner than anyone in London ever dreamed.

**Big Deal.** **P**OSTMASTER-GENERAL FARLEY originally recommended that the age limit on Postmasters from 65 to 68. F. D. R. cut him down to 66. Missouri's former Senator Harry R. Hawes, co-author of the Hawes-Cutting Philippine independence act, has been representing sugar interests of the islands in the sugar quota conferences here. Hawes has incurred the ire of domestic producers by insisting on a 1,400,000-ton importation from the Philippines. Domestic producers want the islands to be held to 960,000 short tons. Attorney-General Cummings distributes cigars at his press conferences. Miss Perkins passes out ginger ale. Miss Goss is an expert at making strawberry jam... Arno B. Cammerer, new head of the National Park Service, was bequeathed \$25,000 by Stephen Mather, founder of that service. Mather spent large sums of his own developing the parks and also endowed some of his disciples, among them Cammerer.

(Copyright, 1933.)

**STROLLING PLAYERS OPEN TOUR TONIGHT**

To Begin Six-Week Series of Presentation at Community Centers.

**HARRY F. KNIGHT FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW**

The funeral of Harry French Knight, former stock broker and one of the financial backers of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gamble, 8327 Webster, Hillside, in a private place in Bellfontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Knight, 69 years old, died of a heart attack in a Denver hotel Tuesday after being stricken a short time before at his ranch at Granby, Colo. He retired last year when the brokerage firm of Knight, Dyras & Gamble, formed in 1923, was dissolved.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by three sons, Harry Hall Knight, 320 Union boulevard, also a Lindbergh backer; James Brooks Knight of New Haven, Conn., and Oliver Dudley Knight of Pasadena, Calif.

**DESIGNER OF U. S. BUILDING AT THE ST. LOUIS FAIR DIES**

By the Associated Press. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 19. Percy Ash, 67 years old, professor of architectural design at Pennsylvania State College, died yesterday at his summer home in North Conway, N. H.

He was a designer in the office of the Supervising Architect for the United States from 1900 to 1905.

His outstanding Government work was the design for the United States Government building at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904.

While in Washington, he also served as professor of architecture and dean at George Washington University, leaving there to accept a chair in architecture at the University of Michigan. Later he went to the University of Illinois.

**FUNERAL OF FELIX E. GUNN TO BE HELD TOMORROW**

The funeral of Felix E. Gunn, Deputy City Comptroller for about 25 years, who died yesterday morning, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from his residence, 5095 Kensington avenue. Services will be conducted at St. Mark's Catholic Church, Academy avenue and Page boulevard, and burial will be at Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Gunn, who was 76 years old, entered the city service in 1901 and was one of the best informed officials on city finances. He is survived by his wife, five daughters and two sons.

Other members of the first group include: Herald, Marie Internati;

Genial Connoisseur

Genial people, these epicures. They recognize the COFFEE-GRILL'S culinary artistry. They can taste quality. After all, knowing how to eat is simply knowing WHERE!

ICED-COOL AIR IN THE COFFEE GRILL—

The Hotel Coronado

Under the Direction of Francis J. Brinkley

WOE AMONG THE FARMERS.

From the Jefferson City Capital News.

BOO-HOO! Listen to our tale of woe! They have turned off—fired, if you please—several hundred agriculturalists at Washington whose business it has been to write such illuminating pamphlets as "The Life of the Bull Frog." But as long as they leave the Missouri State agriculturalists to tell us about the glands of the albino mouse and how much energy the cow wastes in lying down and getting up, we think, perhaps, agriculture will survive.

## CULBERTSON'S TEAM LEADS ENGLISH BY 1470

Comes Up From Behind in Anglo-American Contract Bridge Match in London

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 20.—Ely Culbertson's American contract bridge team of four—Culbertson, Mrs. Culbertson, Theodore E. Lightfoot and Michael E. T. Gosselin—led to the lead by 1470 points today in the Anglo-American play for the Charles M. Schwab trophy.

After 130 boards had been played the Americans had a score of 54,530 points, against the English total of 53,060. Twenty more boards are to be played after dinner tonight.

The English team held the lead consistently throughout the earlier part of the match, which consists of 50 boards daily until 300 have been played, but the Americans play at length began to bring results. At one time the English team was 330 ahead.

The English lost mainly by some wild bidding.

For instance, on the fifth hand in room 1 Sir Guy Domville of the British team called two diamonds and made nine tricks for 100 points.

On the same hand Gottlieb made a final declaration of three no trumps and was doubled, but fulfilled his contract and earned 700 points.

The following hand figured in the swing in favor of the Americans:

♦K9-7

♦K7-5

♦A-9

♦A-9-8-7

♦A-8-5-3

In the room where Lightfoot was sitting, Miss Culbertson, Miss Sir Guy Domville, South and Col. H. M. Beasley North, the bidding went:

East, pass; South, one club; West,

one diamond; North, one heart;

East, pass; South, three clubs;

West, four diamonds—the contract.

Culbertson was set one undoubled, but his honors gave him a side a nod of 50.

Domville opened the bidding with a club for some abstract purpose, followed by a psychic force of three clubs, hoping Col. Beasley would go on in hearts and thinking there might be a slam in the hand.

In the other room the Americans

had easily made game at hearts by non-bidding as follows: P. Taber, East, one diamond; G. Lightfoot, South, one club; G. Morris, West, two diamonds; Mrs. Culbertson, North, two spades; East, pass; South, three hearts; West, pass; North, four hearts—the contract.

The swing for the Americans on this board was 470 points.

**FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR GEORGE P. JOHANNES**

Vice-President of Glencoe Lime & Cement Co. Was 80 Years Old.

Funeral services for George P. Johannes, vice-president and director of the Glencoe Lime & Cement Co., will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Southern undertaking establishment, 6322 South Grand boulevard.

Mr. Johannes will be buried in New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Mr. Johannes, who was 80 years old, died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 5115 South Grand boulevard, following an illness of six months. He was born in Germany and came to St. Louis in 1888.

In 1884 he founded the Johannes Lime & Cement Co. which continued in business at Newstead and Race Course avenues until 1909, when it was merged with the Glencoe company.

Mr. Johannes was twice married and his second wife, Mrs. Katherine Johannes, died in 1922. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred Ruskling of Pharr, Tex., and Mrs. Edward Hebenstreit of Columbia, Mo., and three sons, George P., William P. and Gus H. E. Johannes, the latter of whom is president of the cement company.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Atwood, 104 South Grand, Ferguson, will leave Friday for a two-week vacation with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Atwood Jr., at their summer home at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Atwood,

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Miss Katherine Fishback, and

Miss Bruce Loubridge of Lexington, Ky., will arrive the latter part of the week to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Atwood, Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Atwood Jr., at their summer home at Spring Lake, N. J.

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PAGE 4C  
LONDON PARLEY  
FACED FAILURE  
FROM THE START  
Continued From Page One

high American circles today are trying to preserve the general principles of President Roosevelt's economic conference truce on tariff changes.

Strong opposition is said to have been encountered in British and European gold standard countries. American adherence is expected to be continued only with reservations for such an epoch in tariffs as may be necessary under the recent and farm acts. The armistice was made effective July 12 to continue through the parley.

Conference leaders are said authoritatively to have determined to keep a permanent conference body in London during the recess which begins July 27. This body, it is understood, will be a steering committee composed of Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, conference chairman; James M. Cox of Ohio and Premier Hendrik Colijn of Holland, as well as other officials of the principal committees.

The plan is to have the Ambassadors at London represent these delegates on the committee who go home.

Central Bank Co-operation. The monetary subcommittees have unanimously accepted a reso-

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

lution on international indebtedness and will report that all countries, save the United States, have accepted a resolution on central bank co-operation.

It is explained that the Federal Reserve Bank found consideration of this resolution to be "premature" but expressed willingness to co-operate at some future time if such action does not interfere with national policies.

Experts studying the coffee, tin and sugar situations have issued a draft of report outlining methods for continuing negotiations for a world organization to control the production and marketing of those products. The committee attached importance to early action and recommended that the Governments of Great Britain, Mexico, Japan, China, Australia, South Africa and the Belgian Congo should nominate representatives to negotiate quotations with an international committee.

Couzens told a London reporter: "We came over here with hopes for the conference higher than we realized. When we got here, we discovered a business revival in progress in several important countries. Well, countries, like persons, are a little more concient when they are on the upgrade. This made the nations a little more indifferent to the need for co-operation."

Chinese Shoots Two, Kills Self. By the Associated Press.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 20.—Wing Mah, 24-year-old Chinese waiter, shot and seriously wounded two men, then killed himself, yesterday. He shot his cousin, Tommy Mah, owner of a cafe, during a dispute, and wounded H. B. Shuler, State Grain Inspection Department em-

ployee, when Shuler was slow in

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933

obtaining an order to get out of his automobile. Wing Mah wanted the car to escape in. Failing to start the car, the Chinese shot himself.

GYPSY TAVERN  
7409 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD  
Dine and Dance Nightly to  
STUART STEVENS  
PLAY BOYS  
No Cover—No Minimum  
Excellent Food and Beverage Beer  
At Reasonable Prices

#### HOOF ON THE ROOF

TD  
HERBERT BERGER'S  
ORCHESTRA

BLUE PLATE LUNCHEONS from 70¢

PLATE DINERS from 80¢

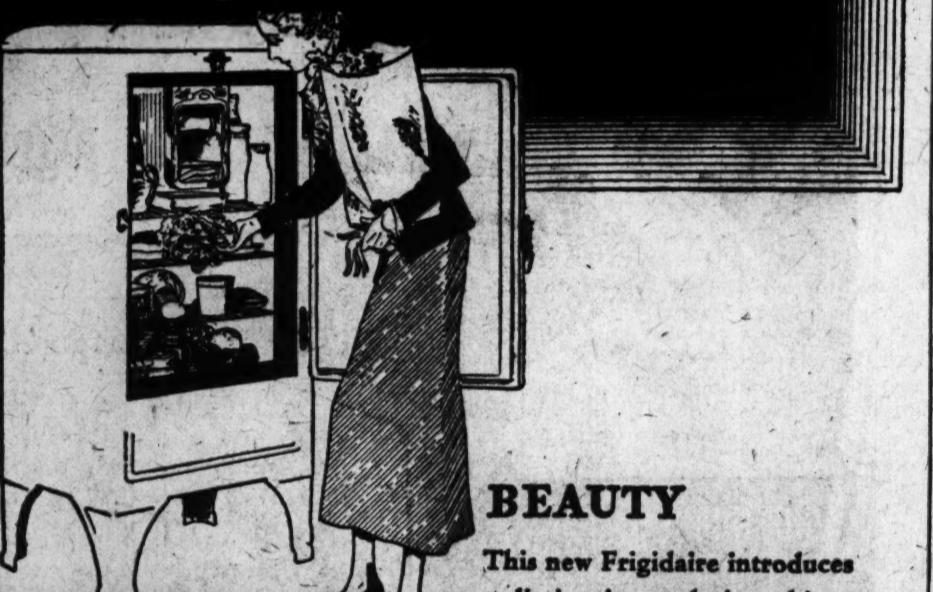
No cover charge of dinner

ROTELLE'S HOTEL

## Economical, Quality Refrigeration

It holds  $\frac{1}{4}$  more food

and this new Frigidaire uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb

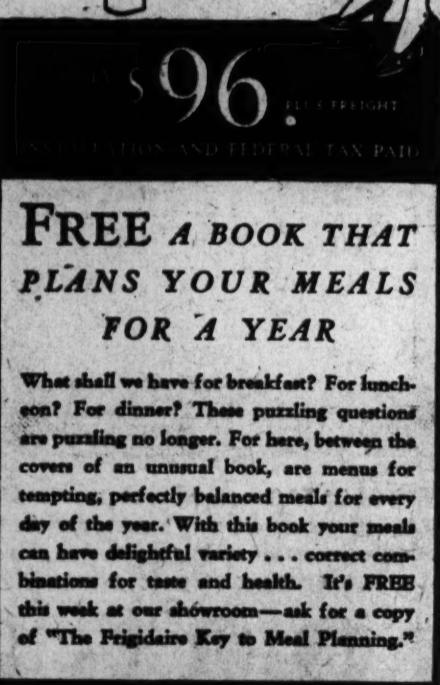


#### ECONOMY

Here is a refrigerator that offers an entirely new standard of economical refrigeration. A genuine Frigidaire that operates on less electric current than one ordinary lamp bulb.

#### CONVENIENCE

And here are new conveniences—automatic defrosting—automatic ice-tray releasing—one-fourth more food space—a wider door—spacious interior—extra room for tall containers and bottles—and a compartment for frozen storage.



#### BEAUTY

This new Frigidaire introduces a distinctive style in cabinet design, with pleasing lines, artistic proportions, a finish of sparkling white Dulux and handsome chromium hardware.

#### QUALITY

With its stainless porcelain interior, its dependability and long life—every detail of this new Frigidaire reflects the quality that has made Frigidaire the choice of a million more buyers than any other electric refrigerator.

THE SUPER FRIGIDAIRE LINE INCLUDES SIX NEW DE LUXE ALL-PORCELAIN MODELS—WITH MANY EXCLUSIVE FEATURES—THE FINEST FRIGIDAIRE EVER BUILT

## The new FRIGIDAIRE A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

See Frigidaire Demonstrated At Any Showroom Below

The following are authorized Frigidaire dealers in the Metropolitan Area—Del-House Distributor

#### SOUTH

Baker Elec. Co., 2004 Gravois.  
Dixie Elec. Co., 3020 S. Jefferson.  
Fleming Elec. Co., 2000 S. Grand.  
Globe Motor Co., 2000 S. Kingshighway.  
Every Odeon & Radio Co., 7004 Irving.  
Fleming Elec. Co., 2000 Irving.  
Mark Elec. Co., 4001 Gravois.  
Mark Elec. Co., 2000 Gravois.

#### NORTH

Delco-Motors Co., 2017 E. Grand.  
Fleming Elec. Co., 4204 Warren.  
Fleming Elec. Co., 2011 Kingshighway.  
A. J. Kressman, 2000 Gravois.

#### CENTRAL

Stix, Baier & Fuller, Ninth & Washington.  
Wheeler-Pink, Inc., 4202 Delmar.

#### WEST

Stix, Baier & Fuller, 8162 Benton.  
Woodard-Pink, Inc., 4202 Delmar.

#### SUBURBAN

CLAYTON—Weber Bros. Ref. Co., 7812 Perryville.  
Fleming—Fleming Elec. Co., 123 S. Fremont Rd.

Light Company, 3414-28 Lindell—Distributor

KIRKWOOD—E. Schulte & Son, 116 Grand and Perry.  
MANCHESTER—Schulte Bros. Inc.  
MAPLEWOOD—A. J. Brock, Inc., 7208 Manchester.  
OVERLAND—F. Mathews, 8102 Manchester.  
PALM BEACH—F. Mathews, 8102 Manchester.  
ALTON—O. J. Jacobs & Co., 607 W. Broadway.  
BIRMINGHAM—Fleming Elec. Co., 813-12 E. 30th.  
EAST ST. LOUIS—  
512 Missouri Avenue.  
GRANITE CITY—Fleming Elec. Co., 1970 State.  
GRANITE CITY—CHICAGO, 1970 State.  
ST. CHARLES—C. Warren Meyer.  
WOOD RIVER—Bell Radio Co.

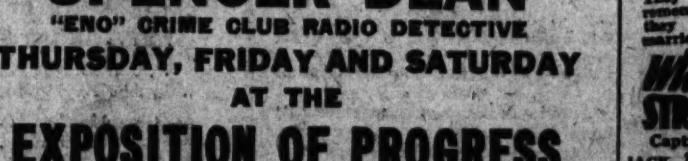
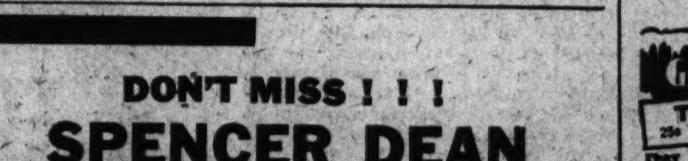
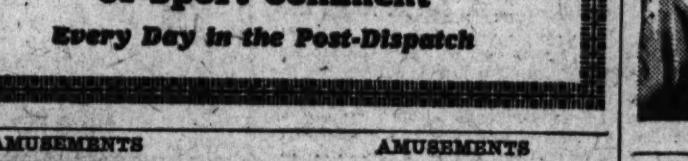
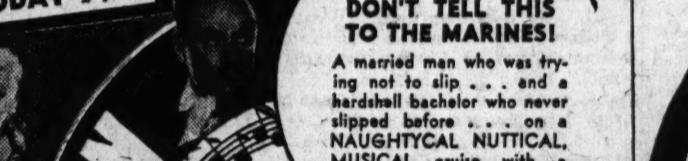
Visit the General Motors Building  
—Century of Progress—Chicago

3-400

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

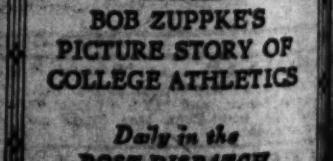
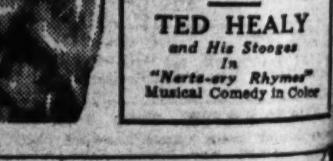
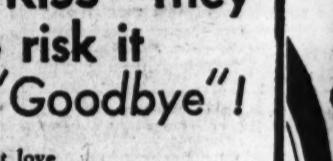
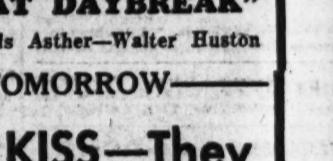
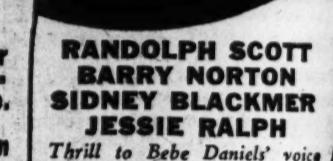
The Latest and Best Features and Comic Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows



3-400

She Was Intoxicated  
With Love . . .

Demanding the right to taste life as freely as a man . . . Was ready for anything to happen . . . But her magic hour of mad, glamourous folly crashed to the dust . . .



3-400

#### AMUSEMENTS

## MUNICIPAL OPERA

Now Nightly, including Sunday, 8:15

The NIGHTINGALE

The Municipal Opera's Greatest Cast

Revival—Victor Herbert's

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

ELIJAH NEWBOLD as CAPT.

JACK SHEEHAN as JACK

BLACK: JOSEPH LULLAH as NICK

LONG: LARRY RICH and other

roles are in the cast.

DON'T WAIT! BUY TICKETS AHEAD!

Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1. \$1.50, \$2.

MONDAY NIGHTS \$1.50

TICKET OFFICE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

7:45, 10:00, 11:15, 12:30

LOEW'S—Walter

Asher and

"Storm" at

11:01, 12:15, 1:15

AM BASSA

Stanway in "Baby

4:07, 5:15, 7:15

FOX—George

Murray and

van in "C

7:15, 10:15

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Storekeeper Ro

DANVILLE, ILL.

Mitchell, meat

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and Stage Shows



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## FREDERICK H. KEUTHAN, STEAMER CLERK, DIES

Reputed to Be Last Survivor of the Robert E. Lee-Natchez Race.

Frederick H. Keuthan, who was a clerk on the Natchez in its historic race on the Mississippi with the Robert E. Lee in 1870, died of heart disease following a two-months' illness at Deaconess Hospital today. He was 83 years old.

Keuthan was reputed to be the last surviving member of either of the two steamers' crews. He had worked on both the Natches and the Robert E. Lee, but was on the former at the time of the race. In later years he talked frequently about the race and died about May 12, when he and his wife celebrated their golden wedding, he was presented with a print of the Robert E. Lee by his sons.

Keuthan was born in Ohio and went to work on the river steamers in 1865. The steamers made regular runs between New Orleans and Vicksburg, and once a year they came to St. Louis. On a trip here in 1880 he decided to stay here and began a hardware business. He operated a store at Ninth street and Franklin avenue until 1911, when he retired.

Keuthan lived at 3035 Botanical

avenue. Surviving beside his widow, Mrs. Lizzie A. Keuthan, are two sons, Elmer A. of St. Louis, and Frederick B. Keuthan of Indianapolis; and a daughter, Annie E. Keuthan, also of St. Louis.

Service Board Overrules Objection but Will Allow It to Offer Witnesses on Subject.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 20.—After by the Laclede Gas Light Co. to block the introduction of testimony on valuation by the city of St. Louis in the pending gas rate case was overruled today by Chairman Collet of the Public Service Commission, who permitted the city to continue with valuation testimony.

The objection, which had been

expected, was that the ground

the company did not need in

rate-making testimony to be an issue in the proceedings and that it was not prepared to meet testimony on valuation. If such testimony were to be admitted, the company asked that the hearing be delayed for it to prepare a proper defense.

Delay Might Prevent Action.

In overruling the objection, Chairman Collet said that in any adjustment of rates such as the city was asking, the Commission would have to consider valuation since it would not be qualified to reduce rates unless it did. He told the company he would allow it time for valuation testimony as the case proceeded.

Delay in the case might have pre-

vented the city from obtaining any

reduction at all, since a new re-

valuation is under way and will be completed next year. The re-

duction 20 per cent in domestic

gas rates sought by the city

for valuation testimony as the case

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for valuation testimony as the case

proceeded.

Details of the city's claim that the

rate-making valuation, now on the

books of the company at approxi-

mately \$80,000,000, should not ex-

ceed \$28,000,000, were developed to-

day in the testimony of M. H. Doyne, an engineer for the city.

Reproduction New Figures.

Exhibits presented by Doyne

place the valuation of that part of

the property which the city says

is now used and useful in the pub-

lic service, at \$28,316,014, on the

theory of reproduction new, less de-

preciation. On the original cost, or

investment, however, he placed the

value of the same property at \$28,

695,771. Both include allowances for

intangible elements, and from the

two estimates the city contends the

fair valuation for rate-making

should not exceed \$28,000,000.

The reductions by the city are

based largely on elimination from

the rate base of a considerable part

of the present physical equipment

of the Laclede Co., because it now

is purchasing from other sources

60 per cent of the gas it sells, in-

stead of manufacturing all of it, as

it did, formerly. The estimates also

give sharp effect to lowered prices,

since the last valuation. The ex-

hibits also establish a percentage

figure for the drop of prices in the

utility field.

In the valuation structures un-

der the two recognized theories,

Doyne does not assign the com-

pany a specific allowance for "go-

ing value," contending there was an

excess of about \$4,000,000 in his

other items, due to the type and

condition of the property retained

in his inventory, which would take

care of going value. He justified

this method by saying that in as-

sembling his valuation items, he had

considered the property as a going

plant, with business attached, and

entirely monolithic.

The company is likely strenuous-

ly to oppose this theory on going

value, which the city says is based

on a recent United States Supreme

Court decision in a Los Angeles

case. The commission allowed the

Laclede company \$5,800,000 for go-

ing value in a former valuation.

Dr. G. B. Cox, professor of fi-

nance and banking in the Univer-

sity of Chicago, testified for the

company yesterday afternoon that

price levels were rising, under the

Government's program of inflation.

His testimony was similar to that

of the two economists who testified

for the city.

TO KNOW ACCURATELY! To think

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These things are absolutely dependent upon a full knowledge of facts.

But how can you know the signifi-

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It's a different world! Life, people, places, scenes, climate are all different.

Climate offers change to a rare degree. The very air is fresher, more invigorating, and the evenings are longer. You can sit in your deck chair and watch the stars. The atmosphere is old—intriguing French—English. And it is rich in character and charm.

Things to do—Whole regions of Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes exist almost solely to serve the vacationist. Sports facilities are highly developed...Golf Courses are numerous and well-kept. Fishing is abundant and abundantly provided.

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evening classes. **NEWSTED 0600**.

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operations, write or phone for  
free catalogues, special summer  
class, day and evening classes. **CH.  
7876**. **Learn Academy of Beauty  
Culture**, 804 Pine st.

Trade Schools

**STEADY WORK FOR MEN**  
STEADY MOLER'S BARBERING  
and hair placed. Special low rate tuition  
now offered. Send for free booklet.  
**MOLER SYSTEM**, S10 N. Sixth st.

EMPLOYMENT  
WANTED

**MEN, BOYS**  
ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—S11; of-  
fice work; 3 C. & 2 degrees; experienced.  
**PARSONS**, 111 E. 10th.

**CARPENTER**—S11; old or new work; day  
or contract. **HL 8295**.

**CHAUFFEUR**—S11; butler; single; col-  
ored; references. **HL 7325**.

**CHAUFFEUR**—S11; butler; single; col-  
ored; references. **HL 7325**.

**CHIEF CLERK**—S11; references; go any-  
where. **Box M-84**. Post-Dispatch.

**CHEMIST**—S11; manufacturing; patient  
and thorough; good references. **Box  
M-847**.

**COOK**—S11; dinner of 75; \$1.50 day. **Lee,  
Rosedale 1115**.

**DISHWASHER**—S11; all-round man, hotel,  
cafe, restaurant. **HL 8295**.

**FARM HAND**—S11; married; live on place;  
experienced dairy man. **HL 8295**.

**MAINTENANCE MAN**—S11; white; hotel  
or apartment; good references. **Box  
M-323**.

**MAN**—S11; maintenance; 12 years exper-  
ience. **HL 2508**.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER**—S11; Uni-  
versity graduate; 4 years utility. **Box  
M-144**.

**PAPER HANGER**—S11; painter; must  
have work; roll or contract. **FO 9980**.

**PRINTER-JOB**—COMPOSITOR—S11; 15  
years experience. **Box M-71**.

**REPAIRING CLERK**—S11; trainee, rail-  
road; city references. **Box M-148**.

**YOUTH**—S11; willing to work. **CLAYTON  
80312**.

**SITUATIONS** WOMEN, GIRLS

**COOK**—S11; colored; half day cleaning and  
laundry by day. **FR 4830**.

**COOK**—S11; white; experienced; or house-  
wife; references. **HL 8295**.

**GIRL**—S11; colored; cleaning, cooking or  
general housework. **JEM 8253**.

**GIRL**—S11; colored; general housework;  
day or night. **HL 8295**.

**GIRL**—S11; country, city experience and  
references. **Call Thursday, CA 1478**.

**GIRL**—S11; colored; housework; laundry or  
housewife; references. **HL 8295**.

**GIRL**—S11; white; housework; best refer-  
ences. **HL 8295**.

**GIRL**—S11; German; experienced in gen-  
eral housework; reference. **CO 2042**.

**GIRL**—S11; colored; housework; hotel  
and restaurant work. **HL 8295**.

**GIRL**—S11; white; housework; care children; experienced. **S371 A. S. Hotel**.

**GIRL**—S11; white; for housework; good  
references. **HL 8295**.

**HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE**—S11; at-  
tending business college; wants to work  
for room, board and expenses; exchange  
for room, board and expenses. **HL 8295**.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—S11; experienced man-  
ager or general housework; references. **FO  
8464**.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—S11; experienced; cooking,  
general house; references. **CO 6655**.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—S11; middle-aged; care  
invalid; experiences. **CO 7312W**.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—S11; in bachelor apart-  
ment; references. **HL 8295**.

**LADY**—S11; excellent housekeeper;  
manager; refined; age 38. **JEFF 2348**.

**LAUNDRESS**—S11; day work; small  
but clean; references. **FR 4207**.

**LAUNDRESS**—S11; housewife; or laundry  
or sewing by day. **2236 JE 6457**.

**MAID**—S11; experienced; colored; house-  
work; assist with cooking; references. **HL  
8295**.

**MAID**—S11; white; housewife; good  
references. **HL 8295**.

**NURSE**—S11; practical nursing or care  
of older person. **FO 8232**.

**PRINCIPAL-GRADUATE**—S11; good  
appearance and personality. **CA  
6267**.

**F. X. OPERATOR**—S11; best refer-  
ences. **Locates 1278**.

**TELEGRAPHER-SECRETARY**—S11; re-  
ceptionist; unusually capable; experienced  
young woman. **Box M-267**.

**TYPEWRITER**—S11; general office training;  
personality, initiative, adaptability. **Box  
M-15**.

**WAFFLER**—S11; good appearance; effi-  
cient; good work; workers preferred. **Locates  
4606**.

**WOMAN**—S11; restaurant cook; 15 years'  
experience; good; pastry, French; International;  
Sander, 2605 Howard. **Franklin  
7255**.

**WOMAN**—S11; white; German; good ironer,  
washing, cleaning; \$1.25 day; references. **Mrs.  
Mac 1131 S. 8th**.

**WOMAN**—S11; afternoon and evening  
work in restaurant; piece 12 years. **Box  
D-391**.

**WOMAN**—S11; mother of four; needs work  
part-time. **Wabash 10758**.

**WOMAN**—S11; white; general housework;  
wash night; **JEM 2784**.

**WOMAN**—S11; colored; serving parties,  
housewife. **Locates 1278**.

**WOMAN**—S11; colored; laundry, bunnies  
to take home; good references. **NE 1222**.

**WOMAN**—S11; elderly; housekeeping; cook-  
ing; references. **FR 0334**.

**YOUNG LADY**—S11; good more for  
home than wages. **4120 McPherson**.

**Salaries**

**HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS**

**BOY**—To work on vegetable truck; good  
wages. **5553 Powers**.

**CHAUFFEUR**—S11; white; good carper-  
tene tools; state experience; references; sal-  
ary expected. **Box D-267**.

**CLERK-RECEIVER**—S11; large office;  
experience. **CO 3000**.

**COST ACCOUNTANT**—Large manufac-  
turing company; production experience pre-  
ferred; references. **Box M-267**.

**PAPER HANGER**—With car; roll or room  
or contract. **FO 9980**.

**TYPE MASON**—To lay stones by perch,  
all material furnished; 2 to 4 weeks  
steady work; name, initial price and give  
references. **Box D-267**.

**WRECKING SUPERVISOR AND MEN**—  
To wreck buildings; state best price and  
give references. **Box D-361**.

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JULY 26, 1932.

HOTELS

**Park Manor Hotel**  
6000 Pershing Ave.  
In-a-for bed, living room, dressing  
room, private tub and shower bath.  
In-a-for, living room, taxi to bus to  
\$45  
Private bedrooms, laundry, hot and  
cold water, \$22 to \$25 Monthly.

**THE RITZ HOTEL**, 4137 Lindell Bl.  
Rooms, \$12 up; double room, \$20.  
Radio, \$2; free parking, \$2.00.

**ALCAZAR HOTEL**, 3127 Locust. And  
care, modern; \$15 daily, \$35 week.

**CONVALESCENT HOMES**

EDGEGOOD HOME for convalescents; ex-  
cellent care; reasonable. YORK 0904.

NURSE'S home: invalid, aged patients;

private; excellent care. Flanders 3808.

**ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED**

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED. For 8-year-old  
family. Call Miss Willard, V.R. 9422.

**CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD**

CHILD WID.—To board; religious Christian  
home: Webster Groves. WESTER 4660.

CHILDREN WID.—To board; good home  
and care. RD 3984.

PRIVATE, modern country home; proper  
care, reasonable. Walnut 360.

**APARTMENTS**

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

Central  
MODERN efficiencies, central location,  
\$15. CRUNNIN-MARTIN, 2nd and Gratiot.

North  
ST. LOUIS, 3861—Efficiency apartment,  
1 or 3 Murphy beds: \$27.50-\$40.

Northwest  
KINGSHIGHWAY, 1241 N.—3 rooms, re-  
frigeration; reasonable. SCHAEFFER REALTY CO.,  
Chest. 5671, 501 Walmwright Rdg.

NORTHLAND, 3387—3 room efficiency;  
beds; refrigeration; reasonable.

South  
GRAND, 2017 and 2021 S.—4 and 6-room  
apartments, newly decorated, janitor  
and heat, reasonable. See Janitor  
or call CH. 1500.

MERAMEC, 3882—3 rooms, bath, refrigeration;  
heat, electric, gas, electric; reasonable.

BUCKINGHAM, 3124—2 rooms, bath, heat  
and air, electric, gas, electric; reasonable.

OREGON, 4256—New; 3 large rooms; re-  
frigeration, heat, janitor; clean; very  
reasonable. Flanders 3808.

OREGON, 2019—New; very modern rooms;  
Murphy bed, furnace, janitor, refrigeration;  
private; reasonable. Flanders 3808.

RUSSELL, Bl. 4349—2 rooms, APTS.

11-story fireproof Building.

3 rooms. 6 rooms; opposite park. See these  
values. Price 6300.

Southwest  
KINGSHIGHWAY, 1082 S.—5 rooms, re-  
frigeration; Frigidaire; facing Forest Park.

West  
\$30-4337 Olive \$8.00 weekly.

APARTMENT—Partly furnished. Price

BUCKINGHAM, 3124—Nicely furnished, bedroom  
and efficiency apartments. Rosedale 3558

BOYLE, 375 N. NICELY FURNISHED  
TWO ROOMS, BATH, REFRIGERATION; ALL  
CONVENiences; REASONABLE.

CLARA, 715—Completely furnished off-  
ices; \$30. OFFICE, 8577 BRENT.

CLARA, 715—Furnished, 4 large rooms, extra  
space; \$35. OFFICE, 8577 BRENT.

CLARA, 715—Furnished, 4 large rooms, extra  
space; \$35 up. See to appropriate.

FOREST PARK, 4412—2 room, electric  
refrigeration.

FOREST PARK, 4412—2 or 3 room apart-  
ment; electric refrigeration; private bath.

KENSINGTON, 5012-8—4 room, re-  
frigeration; heat, electric, gas, electric.

LELAND, 808—5 room efficiency; com-  
plete; reduced to \$30. GRAND 4645.

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LELAND,

# STOCK BREAK SHARPER AND WIDER THAN YESTERDAY

Shares Suffer Worst Collapse of Year—Dollar Soars in Exchange Market—Wheat Off 17 Cents

Cotton Over \$5 at Lows.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Thursday Wednesday

Advances ..... 58

Declines ..... 788

Unchanged ..... 66

Total issues ..... 922

New 1933 highs ..... 22

New 1933 lows ..... 105

1933 lows ..... 2

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 20.—Stocks

plunged downward today as grains and cotton suffered their worst

collapse of the year and the dollar

soured in foreign exchange mar-

ket—Wheat Off 17 Cents

Cotton Over \$5 at Lows.

Stocks and Sales

High Low Close Chg% Chg\$

Adv. Div. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.



# tomorrow A NEW SUPERFUEL\* BY STANDARD OIL



★IT WILL SELL AT THE  
PRICE OF REGULAR!



Driving conditions are changing—speed is the order of the day. Motors are changing—compressions go higher and higher to meet the demand for greater power. Standards are changing—never has the public been a shrewder judge of value than today. Refining methods are changing—during the past year

we have spent millions of dollars in equipment to enable us to turn out a finer, purer, more accurately controlled product than ever before. . . . So tomorrow we offer you a new gasoline. It meets the specifications of many premium priced fuels. Yet it will cost no more than the old Standard Red Crown. Try it. We know you will find it worthy of the name Standard.

*Edward G. Garber*  
PRESIDENT, STANDARD OIL COMPANY

ST. L  
DAILY  
PART FOUR

## Today

24 Ships Come, Flying.

Upset in Wall Street.

Repeal Seems Certain.

No Russian Anti-Semitism.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1933.)  
A 18 minutes to four, as this is written, Gen. Balbo with his 24 seaplanes comes roaring down the Hudson River, past the giant skyscrapers of Manhattan, to his landing place near the ocean's edge.

High among the clouds, stretching far up the river, you see the great airships in groups of three, flying in perfect formation. You know that those ships have flown from Italy to Chicago by a route longer than 8000 miles, nays flown yesterday in a few hours from Chicago to New York and will soon fly back to Italy.

What a glory for Italy, what a tribute to the skill and discipline of her flyers. There is no other flying fleet to compare with it. Congratulations to Mussolini, Balbo and the great Italian nation.

If Gen. Balbo would take his 24 seaplanes on to Washington, fly around the War and Navy buildings, and let as many as can realize that it IS possible to send a fleet of ships on a peaceful or hostile errand across the Atlantic to the United States NOW, he would do this country a favor.

We are still trading airships as "an auxiliary" of floating ships and marching soldiers, which is purest idiocy.

When it is possible to send 24 ships, each of which could carry explosive bombs and poisonous gas, in military formation, 6000 miles, with power to destroy inland cities at the end of the trip, what is the use of talking about any kind of war except war from the air?

Geese will remark that Gen. Balbo had to proceed carefully. Of course he did, PLACE TIME.

But if we instead of sending 24 planes, 1000 would be sent and if half or three-quarters of them were wrecked on the way, that would make no difference. There would be enough left. And no one counts the cost in money or life in war.

And no one could count the cost in life or indemnity to this country if a hostile air fleet should reach our shores and bombing our principal cities.

They could do that today.

Something happened to the alcohol stocks in Wall Street yesterday, and that frightened the whole speculative list. Perhaps "distillers" dropped because somebody decided that the people would be intelligent enough to drink beer instead of whisky. Anyhow, there was a scare all along the line, wheat dropping off 10 cents, cotton, \$2, other stocks weak.

The increasing wet vote, with so many states in line and others, wet, soon to be heard from, will evidently end prohibition as the law of the land.

The country will then return to the old problem of regulating the dispensing of whisky and other alcoholic poisons, which, as Thomas Jefferson said, could best be done by encouraging temperate use of beer and light wine.

The Zionist organization in America says 4000 German Jews have migrated to Palestine within the last three months, one-half self-supported, the other half depending on the Jewish agency.

The plan is to have 250,000 Jews, mostly from Germany, settle in Palestine within a four-year period.

To carry out the project calls for a fund of \$25,000,000. It appears, however, that even in Palestine the number of immigrants is restricted and Palestine, unfortunately, is a country limited in its agricultural and commercial possibilities and opportunities.

The British, reaching out for business, are perfecting an agreement with Russia under which Russian purchases will be increased in England, especially purchases of heavy machinery. Russia is canceling her business with Germany. Stalin does not like Mr. Hitler's denunciation of Communism.

Spain, it is said, will recognize Russia and endeavor to do business with that country.

Uncle Sam feels unable to make up his mind, although it is reported that Russian agents have been clearing up their embassy and preparing to send representatives to Washington.

Trotsky, formerly head of the Russian army, exile from Russia, has received permission to reside in France.

Trotsky's exile from Russia, however, had nothing to do with his being a Jew, for in Russia there is no official anti-Semitic discrimination.

This is set forth admirably by a young American student, Her

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

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But in war, instead of sending 24 planes, 1000 would be sent and if half or three-quarters of them were wrecked on the way, that would make no difference. There would be enough left. And no one counts the cost in money or life in war.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## THE WIDE VOGUE OF SATIN FOR FALL STYLES

STORE NEWS ↑ THE KENNEL MURDER CASE ↑ COMING MOVIES  
ON THE RADIO By S. S. VAN DINE MARTHA CARR  
RELIGION . . . ETIQUETTE . . . BRIDGE . . . HOROSCOPE . . . COMICS  
WALTER WINCHELL . . . ELSIE ROBINSON . . . LOUELLA PARSONS

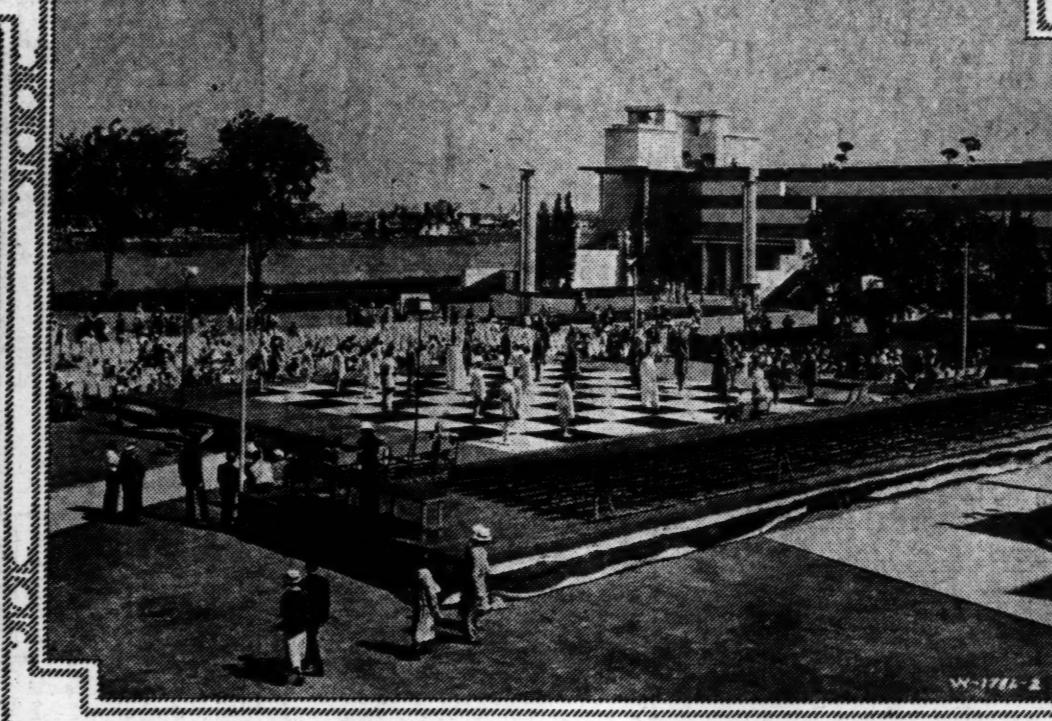
PAGES 1-6D.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933.

### A MONUMENT TO LABOR

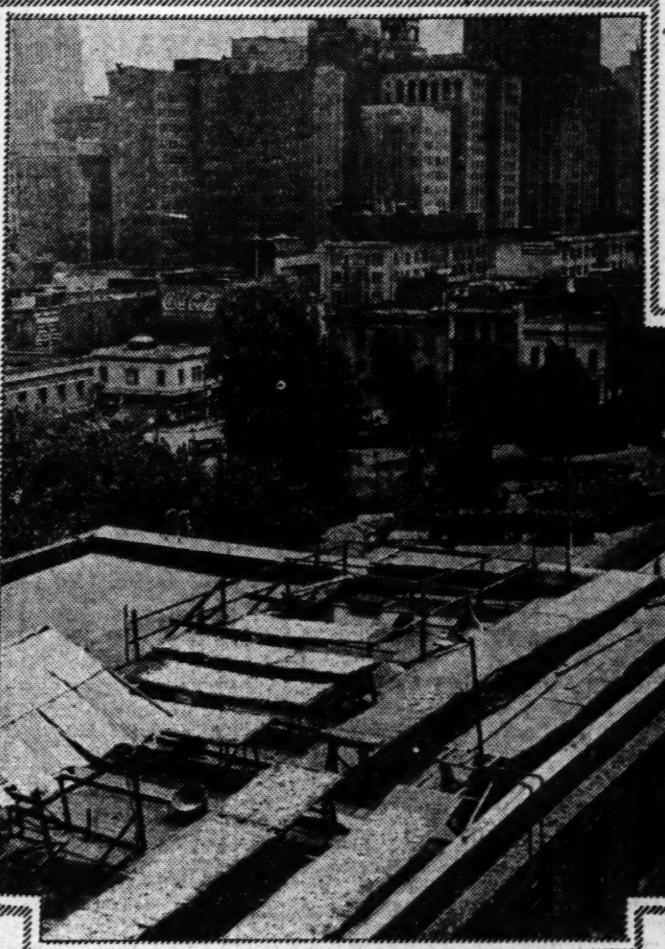


### A LIVE CHESS GAME



A scene at the chess game played with living men at the Chicago Exposition last week by Dr. Bransford Lewis, St. Louis, and H. E. Heick. Dr. Lewis was the winner.

### AN OLD CHINESE CUSTOM



### DIVING FOR PROFIT



San Francisco's Chinatown has many picturesque settings. The queerest of all is the drying of fish on the roofs. The Chinatown buildings are in the shadow of the modern skyscrapers.

Vernon Butler, a college sophomore of San Bernardino, in his home fashioned diving bell made from the end of a hot water tank fitted with a length of garden hose and tire pump. His rewards for retrieving lost articles of value for the patrons of Lake Arrowhead will keep him in school the coming year.

### SPEEDING UP



Dr. Oskar L. Tietjens, a Philadelphia research engineer, with his invention which he says will double the speed of small motorboats. It consists of thin steel vanes which are set beneath the boat which act as a lever, raising the boat entirely out of the water. It is called a hydrofoil.

### VILLAGE RUN BY WOMEN



The box car village near Spuyten Duyvil, New York City, where the inhabitants pay \$3 a month for shelter. The village which consists of forty box cars and a population of 50 men, is operated by Mrs. Sarah J. Atwood, who has been running railroad labor camps for 30 years with the help of her daughter, Avis.

Winchell Visits Hollywood  
Bridge Bids by Hal Sims

PAGE 2D

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

THURSDAY,  
JULY 20, 1933.

Ripley's Unusual Finds  
Horoscope for Friday

An Exciting Mystery Serial  
Emily Post on Etiquette

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
Being a foreigner and a stranger to some American customs I want to ask your opinion. But already, without even meeting one of the St. Louis American girls who show up, already, that she likes me also. But I can't talk very well—it embarrasses me to be in love so, without the means of saying it well; and also understanding all the little things she says to me. Sometimes she laughs because the pronunciation is not right and then again the construction. What would you do about it? EUROPEAN.

Possibly you do not need much language to tell her you love her, but you should, of course, want to speak her tongue. That is easy: apply yourself—nights if necessary—to the serious study of English. You will learn the American slang without studying it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I KNOW that you have several times purchased the wedding anniversary series. I did not clip it and now would like to have you tell me what the tenth is. If you can use them all again, I promise to keep them.

YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

Wedding Anniversaries—First year, paper; second, calico; third, cotton; fifth, silk; seventh, satin; ninth, iron; seventh, copper; eighth, bronze; ninth, pottery; tenth, tin; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; thirty-fifth, coral; fortieth, ruby; forty-fifth, sapphire; fiftieth, gold; fifty-fifth, emerald; sixtieth, diamond.

Nothing seems to be listed between tenth and fifteenth, twentieth and twenty-fifth.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
HOW can I address Maurice Chevalier? And can you tell me who directed his last picture, "A Bedtime Story?"

PICTURE FAN.

Address Chevalier at the Paramount Studios, Hollywood, Cal. His picture, "A Bedtime Story," was directed by Norman Taurog.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:  
WE HAVE a swimming pool near and we want to give parties there this summer. It is a new pool, but most of the girls and boys know how to swim. Do you know of any games or stunts we could try, just to keep things going? My sister's birthday is July 28. I would like to give a party and introduce some games. What shall we eat?

JOSIE H.

There are several water games you might play. One "Whooping It Up" is both simple and silly, but fun for that reason, of course. And another, "The Handicap," is equally simple and perhaps sillier. The first is played with hoops. Two or four are used, one for each team of contestants. They are placed in the water and will not, of course, remain in position—but what of that? At the starting signal the first one of each team must swim toward the pool, pull himself through it and go on to his goal, the next hoop, and return to touch off the other member of his team who goes through the same performance and the same hoop—the prize is for the one who does both the quickest and returns to his base. The teams take turns.

The second performance is one in which a man swims on a woman's skirt over his back until before he starts for the water. He swims to his goal with the skirt on and returns to touch off the next swimmer who must swim the skirt on. There are two skirts and two swimmers. Those who make the changes quickest and return to starting point win the game.

Hot dogs, deviled eggs, etc., and drinks are enough.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM a 13 year old and have enjoyed reading your column, and have learned many things from it.

I am on my vacation and at a loss to find anything to do. There are no children around that I can play with. Please don't suggest belonging to a club.

HERE'S HOPING.

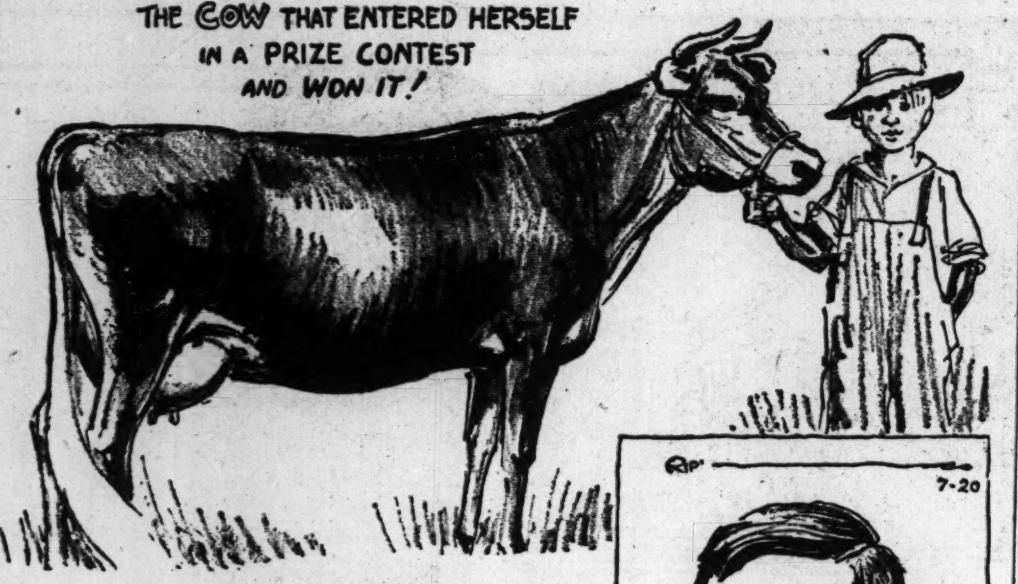
But that's a loads of things for you to do. This depends upon your natural tastes and abilities. Summer is a grand time to learn how to do the things you haven't time for in the winter, because of your school work. If you are very active, there is the bicycle, newly revived, good exercise, and the very latest form of locomotion outside of roller skates. Athletics ought to occupy a good part of your day; swimming, tennis, hiking. And there are lots of things to make—knit to, knit, you're not a bit too young to start and finish a sweater to wear to school in the Fall. Knit a cap to go with it, run up the crowd. Hop down town and buy your materials and they will teach you. There is simply fascinating quilt designs now. Why not start a quilt—you'll finish it some day. Girls are knitting pocket-books, belts and scarfs.

And all women should know how to "sew fine seam." In the afternoons when you can not get out and are just thrashing around fidgeting and fuming about something to do, get out your sewing or knitting—learn how to make things. Take some lessons regularly if you can—try drawing, carving, working in plastic, anything that will be of some future use.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

THE COW THAT ENTERED HERSELF  
IN A PRIZE CONTEST  
AND WON IT!

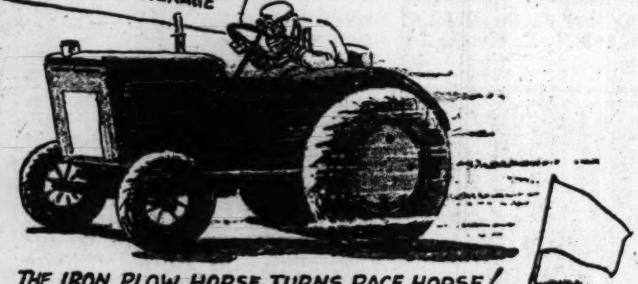


A JERSEY COW BROKE OUT OF  
HER PASTURE AND WANDERED INTO THE CADWELL, GA.,  
COMMUNITY FAIR GROUNDS WHERE SHE GOT IN  
LINE WITH SOME OTHER COWS.

TO EAT A BALE  
OF HAY IN 10 MINUTES,  
FIRST BURN THE HAY  
—THEN DISSOLVE THE  
ASHES IN A BEVERAGE

THE JUDGE CAME ALONG AND  
AWARDED HER FIRST PRIZE

Cow owned by  
Master Alvin Warren



THE IRON PLOW HORSE TURNS RACE HORSE!

A RACING TRACTOR THAT AVERAGED 35.4 MILES AN HOUR

State Fair Park, Milwaukee, June, 1933. © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Great King Features Syndicate

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE FASTEST SAILING VESSEL

The clipper ship "James Baines" was constructed in America by Donald McKay for the Australian trade. Commanded by Captain McDonald, her log records on June 17, 1856, "ship going 21 knots with main skysail set." This is the highest rate of speed ever made by any sailing vessel.

Bedrich Smetana, 1824-1884, of Bohemia, one of the greatest composers of the nineteenth century, became completely deaf in 1874. He was compelled to give up his position as conductor of the Bohemian Theater, but in spite of his incredible handicap, continued in the creation of operatic masterpieces. After he lost his hearing, he composed the world famous opera "Libus" in 1881, in addition to "The Kiss" in 1876, the "Secret" in 1878, and a number of others.

TOMORROW: The Father of "Craps," and explanations of today's cartoon.

## EVERYDAY RELIGION

Two Generations.

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

A GOOD story is told of dear Robert Colyer, the memory of whom is like music, showing his wisdom and humor. When John Haynes Holmes came to the Church of the Messiah in New York, the old man became pastor emeritus, and he was in his pew at every service.

No two men could be more unlike, but the old saint was loyal to the new prophet. After a while, when some of the older folk began to be ill at ease under the new teaching, one of them ventured to ask Colyer how he liked the new minister and the new gospel.

"Fine, fine," he said, "he is a bright young man, and he will do big things; we are very fortunate to get such a leader."

Not satisfied with the reply, and feeling that there was something Colyer had not confessed, after a brief pause the questioner put the master point-blank: "Honest, now, Doctor; don't those sermons make the snakes run up and down your back? Why not admit it?"

"Yes, they do," Colyer admitted, drawing out the answer, as he hesitated. "But

(Copyright, 1933.)

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being in an attractive book.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Continued From Page One.

Today

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Mr. Abrons finds that the old anti-Semitic feeling, "that curse of the Caesars," still nestles in the stubborn bosom of old peasants and "it seems that the Communist government is the only fence between Jews and pogroms." That

Under Communism the Jews have their own Yiddish courts, schools and Jewish houses of culture. Full protection is given to the culture of the Jewish people.

"As regards their religion, that, like any other, is 'optimism for the people's' and must go." To aid in the teaching of Hebrew and at present prohibited; but as the crises passes, the restriction will most likely be relaxed.

"Everything has been done under the Communist dictatorship to give the Jew a square deal. They have even gone so far as to take away from the individual peasants to create Jewish collective farms, which continue to survive only because of the protection they re-

## HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

### Blood Pressure

FOR some reason or other, blood pressure has taken a hold on popular fancy. People discuss their blood pressure about as commonly as they discuss the weather.

They estimate what their blood pressure "ought to be" by following a formula which calls for adding the number of their years to 100. This formula is now recognized as faulty. If any approximation of the so-called proper systolic blood pressure is made, it is better to add one-quarter of the age to 120 millimeters.

However, even this formula has been very limited significance, for it has been demonstrated that while certain body conditions (as for example, temperature) are fairly constant for all humans, others, like blood pressure and pulse, vary rather widely in different individuals.

In considering blood pressure, major emphasis is usually placed on the so-called systolic phases. This is the phase during which the arteries are receiving the full force of the heart's contraction. Blood pressure, however, at least three phases, namely, the systole, the diastole and the pulse pressure.

The first represents the stage in which the heart is contracted; the second, when the heart is relaxed and the third represents the difference in pressure with the heart in contraction and in relaxation.

A proper evaluation of blood pressure takes each of these three items into consideration. In recent years as much significance has been attached to the diastolic and the pulse pressure as to systolic pressure.

The "height" of blood pressure alone does not therefore reveal the most important part of the story.

Blood pressure is affected by emotions, age and constitution, and there is a wide range within which it may vary. The effects of age become significant during the later decades, rather than in those up to 40.

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"Everything has been done under the Communist dictatorship to give the Jew a square deal. They have even gone so far as to take away from the individual peasants to create Jewish collective farms, which continue to survive only because of the protection they re-

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ley's Unusual Finds  
roscope for Friday

An Exciting Mystery Serial  
Emily Post on Etiquette

TOMORROW'S  
HOROSCOPE  
» by WYNN «

For Friday, July 21.  
VOID unnecessary expense and  
extravagance for at least five  
more days. Today: somewhat  
favorable for controlled expansion  
till early evening. Then step wisely  
around unless your own balance  
or that of others. Ad lib a bit.

We Want Fewer

We were discussing selfishness  
here a few days ago and then we  
had a fable. Individuals are not  
the only violators of the Law who  
suffer from their own grabby dis-  
positions. Nations, too, have had  
habits along this line. Every time  
they get together it is for the pur-  
pose of seeing how much they can  
carry away from the conference  
for their constituents. We even  
see the same tendency inside a  
single nation where one section is  
perfectly willing to impoverish  
another section of the same country  
if they think they can get away  
with it. Men, cities, State na-  
tions—all try to profit at the  
others' expense and then become  
insulted if they are accused of not  
being peaceful. Sure, we want  
peace; just give us all we ask for  
and we won't complain a bit.

Your Year Ahead.

Watch out for extravagance and  
exaggeration in general during the  
year ahead, if this is your birth-  
day. Apt to be quick on the men-  
tal trigger, so count first. Better  
slow than losing friends. Changes  
due in several departments: in  
your love affairs, home and with  
parents, and in connection with  
what you have saved or own. Dan-  
ger, Dec. 17-26, 1933; April 17-20,

Tomorrow.

Accept opportunities that look  
good in the morning; then caution.

**MORE  
REFRESHING**

The stimulation in a cool-  
ing glass of iced tea is just  
what you need on a hot  
summer day. Ideal because  
it pep's you up without pro-  
ducing body warmth. Of  
course, to get the most en-  
joyment, you must use a  
good tea—and there is none  
finer than Lipton's. Try  
Lipton's today—you'll be  
amazed at its economy and  
superior flavor.

**LIPTON'S  
TEA  
Iced**

Read today's Want Columns for  
business openings.

**Ginger Ale**

**FULL PINTS (16 oz.)  
2 FOR 25¢  
PLUS 2¢ DEPOSIT  
PER BOTTLE**

A 3-bottle premium  
in EVERY DOZEN

Remember—there is more in  
Clyquot's 16-ounce bottles  
than in the 12-ounce bottles  
of other nationally advertised  
ginger ales—much more! The  
equivalent of 3 extra pint bottles  
(16 oz.) in every dozen.

OF GOOD TASTE

## THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE

CHAPTER FOUR.  
MINUTE later Dr. Emanuel Doremus was ushered into the room. He was a wiry, nervous man, cynical, hard-bitten, and with a jaunty manner. He resembled a stock salesman far more than did a doctor.

He greeted us with a wave of the hand, and glanced about the room.

Heath jerked his thumb toward Coe's body.

Doremus turned his head and let his indifferent eyes rest on the dead man for several moments.

"The door was bolted on the inside, doctor," Markham volunteered.

"We had to break it in."

Doremus drew a deep sigh and turned back to Heath with a faint air of disgust.

"Well, what about it?" he asked impatiently. "Couldn't you let me finish my breakfast? All you needed was an order to remove the body." He reached in his pocket and drew out a small pad of printed blanks. "If you'd have given me the low-down, I'd have sent an assistant."

"Mr. Markham told me to call you personally, doc," Heath explained. "It ain't my funeral."

Doremus, holding his fountain pen poised, cocked an eye at Markham.

"Straight case of suicide," he announced breezily. "Nothing to worry about. I'll give you the approximate time of death, if you want it, and the routine autopsy . . ."

"Say, doctor," Vance asked lamely; "would it be unprofessional if you looked at the body?"

Doremus spun around.

"Going to look at the body?" he snapped. "I'm going to dissect it—I'm going to give it a post mortem. What more do you want?"

"Just why, doctor," pursued Vance, "do you jump at the conclusion that it's suicide?"

"The gun's in his hand; the bullet is in the right place; and I saw a dead man when I see one. Moreover, the door—"

"Was bolted on the inside," Vance finished. "Oh quite. But what about a bullet?"

"Well, what about it?" Doremus said, filling in the order. "There's a body—look at it yourself."

"I have looked at it, don't know."

"You see, doc," Heath explained with a grin of satisfaction. "Mr. Vance and I made it. I said you'd say suicide; and said you'd say murder."

"I'm a doctor, not a detective," Doremus returned acidly.

"The gun's dead, with a bullet hole in the right place; and I saw a dead man when I see one. Moreover, the door—"

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ALL NICE MEN Are  
MARRIED  
By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

HERE were moments during those last hours in New York when Janice actually did not know what she was doing. She was so unhappy. She walked for miles, crossing against the traffic, unconscious of the fact that several times she narrowly escaped being struck. If she had been conscious of it she would have told herself she didn't care.

Why live when everything you wanted was in your hand and you couldn't accept it? What would ever make up to her for the fact that she could not have love? Just to know you had done the right thing, been fair and generous to everyone concerned except yourself was cold comfort.

All she had to do was say "yes" or perhaps not say "no," and Richard was hers. But she couldn't say it. Would never say it while his wife lived. And for this sacrifice Nina wouldn't even be grateful. Would be no kinder to the husband whom, with distorted fancy, Janice now saw as definitely abused.

Long ago she had lost sight of the fact that everything she had been telling herself was purely her own idea. That Richard might have given her an entirely different view of the situation was a secret in her head. She dared not tell him.

Although she had not gone to bed until 4, she left the hotel at 9, determined not to return until train time. The porter promised to make her reservations. The train left at six.

She did not stop walking until exhaustion forced her into a restaurant where she ordered soup and a glass of milk. Some time later she found herself in a motion picture theater, staring with unseeing eyes at the rapidly shifting scenes.

Back in her hotel, tossing her clothes haphazardly into the bags she had packed so carefully when she came, she heard the telephone ring, but ignored it, staring at it with longing eyes.

At last in a frenzy of haste she had closed the bags, put on her hat and telephoned for a boy.

She was at the desk paying her bill when Richard entered. His smile was so unsusppecting that her heart sank.

"I've tried to telephone you all day," he said. "Where have you been hiding?"

Janice took her change and crushed a receipt bill down into her crowded pocketbook.

"What are you doing now? Going out to dinner?" he continued innocently.

"Leaving," he repeated.

Janice nodded and followed the boy with her baggage to a taxi. Richard strode beside her, swinging his cane. When she entered the taxicab, he climbed in after her, saying, "You are running away from me. But why?"

She stared at him dully. What was the use to try to explain?

"I can't talk about it," she stammered. Her heart contracted violently as if it somehow was squeezing in an iron grasp.

"Please, Richard, don't try to argue about it."

"You mean you don't even care to hear about my plans?"

"I can't. There are others I have to consider, too. My mother and father."

"You mean they are financially dependent on you, Janice?"

"Not at all, but how do you think they'd feel?"

The taxi stopped and Richard paid the driver while Janice gave the number of her reservation to a red cap.

It was five minutes later before Richard had a chance to say, "I don't understand."

"I would if you knew them," she replied.

Still hoping, Richard followed her to her train, seized her hands pleading, "Darling, please don't leave me like this! Wait one more day. It's so unfair, Janice."

"I can't."

"But you haven't even heard my side of it."

"It's better to go without talking about it," she answered sadly.

"Why is it?" he argued. "I confess I'm completely in the dark about the whole affair. Have I done . . . said anything to hurt you?"

"It's the situation, Richard—not you. We can't go on like this."

"Why should we?" he demanded.

"We're adults, entitled to lives of our own. If there's anything reprehensible about the fact that I want to marry you?"

"Don't say it, Richard, please. You have no right to say it."

"Perhaps not from your point of view. But I can't really feel the fact that I have others I happen to be responsible for should stand in our way. I cannot offer you many things I could have offered several years ago but I certainly can support you."

"It isn't that, dear! Oh, Richard, please, don't try to discuss it with me. That's the reason—the only reason—she added, desperately, "that I'm running away."

But she had no strength left for resistance when he took her in his arms. He told her so desperately, saying, "I can't believe I've found you only to lose you. I love you so much."

The train was starting as she tore herself from his embrace. The last glimpse remained to her. Her lover, pale and desolate—he had replied, "but what is the good

In HOLLYWOOD  
WITH  
LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 18.

**I**N New York Primo Carnera, world's heavyweight champion, is being invited to sign on a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract. Carnera is wanted for "The Prize Fighter and the Lady" with Max Baer and Lupe Velez. The only fit in the ointment is that Baer is the hero in the picture and knocks out Carnera.

The psychology, Carnera's manager may feel, is bad for him. On the other hand, Carnera may believe the salary is sufficiently compensating for a film knockout. With a new haircut and the new name of Mimi, Miriam Jordan is being given one of the sexiest plays of the year. "Mimi Grows," sensational novel by Jacobs Doral which was originally slated for Clara Bow, will give the world a chance to see the new Miriam Jordan.

The whispered yarn that one of Ginger Rogers' best songs was cut out of "Gold-Diggers of 1933" may be responsible for her new contract with Twentieth Century, Today Radio, with whom she has a contract, consented to an agreement which she signed with Darryl Zanuck for two pictures a year. One of these is "Broadway Through a Keyhole," the Walter Winchell number.

A line or two: London fell for Victor McLaglen in a big way.

**J**ANICE thought her heart would break. She was being unkind to the person she loved best in the world—but was she? In the end wouldn't he be grateful that she had spared him the added scenes and domestic storms his decision to leave Nina would be sure to cause?

All that evening the desire to write him tortured her. He had asked her to write and she had given him no answer. So much would it break every contact, but would it matter if she wrote just once?

She went to the desk and wrote, blithely, "Dear Richard"—but the utter futility of it made her pause. If she wrote he would answer. There would follow the endless weeks and months of separation.

The agonizing attempt to reach each other through letters. Better far to end it. Make a clean break. Leave no single loop-hole for the reaction she knew would follow.

If only he hadn't looked so bearded and hurt! As if the wife he already had—her children—were not impassable barriers in any other woman's way!

Yet there had been nothing else about Richard which gave any indication of selfishness or unwillingness to shoulder his obligation. Was it possible that he really was not only a small part of the duty he owed his wife? Whether he'd ever let her or not! In spite of his words, she should hesitate to marry him. As if the wife were not impossible barriers in any other woman's way!

Yet there had been nothing else about Richard which gave any indication of selfishness or unwillingness to shoulder his obligation.

Unhappy letters, most of them. Disappointed, resentful people, crying out against their loneliness, railing against the indifference of the world. Wondering why they have such bad luck. Complaining because they never get their "chance." Bismarcking everyone but themselves for their bad luck.

Hundreds of letters daily. Some typed, some in cursive, some on cheap pad paper. Each one telling a different story. Yet runs into one strange similarity.

**N**EARLY AL WAYS THE WRITING IS SO FAINT TO READ.

Faint writing—that may not be a very important matter to you. It doesn't seem important to the writers. They may make a vague apology. "Please excuse the pencil; my pen isn't handy" . . . "I guess we'll have to read this typing. I don't have time to change the ribbon, but I didn't want to take time."

Feeble apologies which they really don't mean, for they don't care if their faint writing is hard to read. That's the other fellow's bad luck, and to them, only their own bad luck matters.

Nevertheless, if they but knew it, their writing tells the reason for their bad luck. For writing is more than a bunch of letters. It's a clew to character. You can nearly always find the reason for a man's story in the way he writes it.

Why aren't these unhappy people getting the breaks? Why can't they make the world stop, look and listen? THEIR RECORD IS TOO FAINT!

Not only the record of their dull pencils, their shabby typewriter ribbons—BUT THE RECORD OF THEIR OWN CHARACTERS.



WILLIAM POWELL . . . keeping quiet these days.

most discreet silence about his matrimonial split with Carole Lombard; Hoot Gibson home from the hospital and being nursed by June Gale; the Betty Compson-Irving Weinstock romance as strong as it was two years ago; Betty and Irving turtle-doving at the Brown Derby; Bobe Arant and Nick Minor Watson continue to console each other; sounds like a romance; they were stepping out again at the colony grove and colony club;

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Spilled Ink

If ink has been spilled on the rug, first take up what you can with a clean sponge. Then use warm water, absorbing it with a sponge or blotter in rubbing away the stain. Don't delay this first-aid treatment.

Mouseline De Soie

WASHINGTON.—For a garden dinner at her summer home, Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill, wife of the Representative from Maryland, wore a long, fitted gown of red and white polka-dot mouseline de soie.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. 4119 Gravois

Accts 6266

St. Louis, Mo.

Tomorrow—"Muddy Top Notch."

The Coming  
MOVIES  
Conducted by  
NIE

SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

A WIDE-BRIMMED hat that looks more like autumn than it does like summer may be the very type of chapter to end the season. And if brown should be the shade that becomes wardrobe hat, then get such a hat of brown taffeta. If it is stitched in diagonal squares from the top of the crown to the edge of the brim so much the better. Silt sections at the front and back of the crown seem to be for no other purpose than to provide an excuse for the addition of tailored bows.

The summer hostess who is tailoring for some light-hearted party to entitle her to open the letter only if he Harris, marries. He actually does fall in love. Ruggles' efforts to restrain his friend from marrying, and his plans to retrieve the letter from his wife to provide the plot. Others in the cast include Greta Nissen, Helen Mack, June Brewster, Shirley Chambers, Florence Roberts and Marjorie Gateson.

The most appropriate stuff for your table covering when a good old-fashioned beer party is in progress is brown burlap. Napkins, also, are available of this sturdy fabric. The burlap is given a festive appearance by fringed edges and cord of different colors inserted to create a border.

Checkerboard glassware is not red and black as you might think but a very elaborate combination of silver deposit on clear crystal-like glass. The deposit is applied in connecting squares so that the entire surface is a geometrical study. A very stunning lemonade set is among the items featured.

Judging by the number of new early autumn frocks that emphasize the surplice style, you'll be needing plenty of novelty clips.

They will be ornamental as well as useful to hold the V neckline in place. The importance of black attire among these new frocks is not new, of course, but some of the picks are. These are of glass and they have the most cunning heads to recommend them. Elephants, parrots, pheasants, dogs and almost all the other animals from the zoo are provided to amuse you.

The drawing or halter neck line which reached the heights of informality in tennis frocks has assumed a more dignified air. A suit seen in a St. Louis store has the drawing idea in the feature of its blouse. The blouse is of white satin; the skirt and jacket are black.

Even though you can't seem to

figure out the means of taking a trip this summer, you might do a bit of pretending by purchasing one of these appealing little travel sewing kits. Personally, I think they're sort of nice to carry in a handbag. They have envelope cases

for your cocktail glasses which the implement you need to conquer is a cocktail pick. The idea isn't new, of course, but some of the picks are. These are of glass and they have the most cunning heads to recommend them. Elephants, parrots, pheasants, dogs and almost all the other animals from the zoo are provided to amuse you.

Checkered glassware is not

red and black as you might think but a very elaborate combination of silver deposit on clear crystal-like glass. The deposit is applied in connecting squares so that the entire surface is a geometrical study. A very stunning lemonade set is among the items featured.

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On the Trail

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Codes for All Trades

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

All business is to be budgeted under codes, let's go.

Hitch-hiking: No double-jointed thumbs.

Hoss-racing: When the stewards find sponges up your hoss's nose, don't say, "He must have swallowed that in the bath tub."

Directors' meeting: We will be better off if you give them twenty-dollar gold pieces for not attending.

Banking: From nine to three, and no going back for your hat.

Wall Street: Same code as Colonel Moseby used when larrying the North. Get there fast with the mostest men.

Local politics: See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil. And in Japanese, that makes you three monkeys.

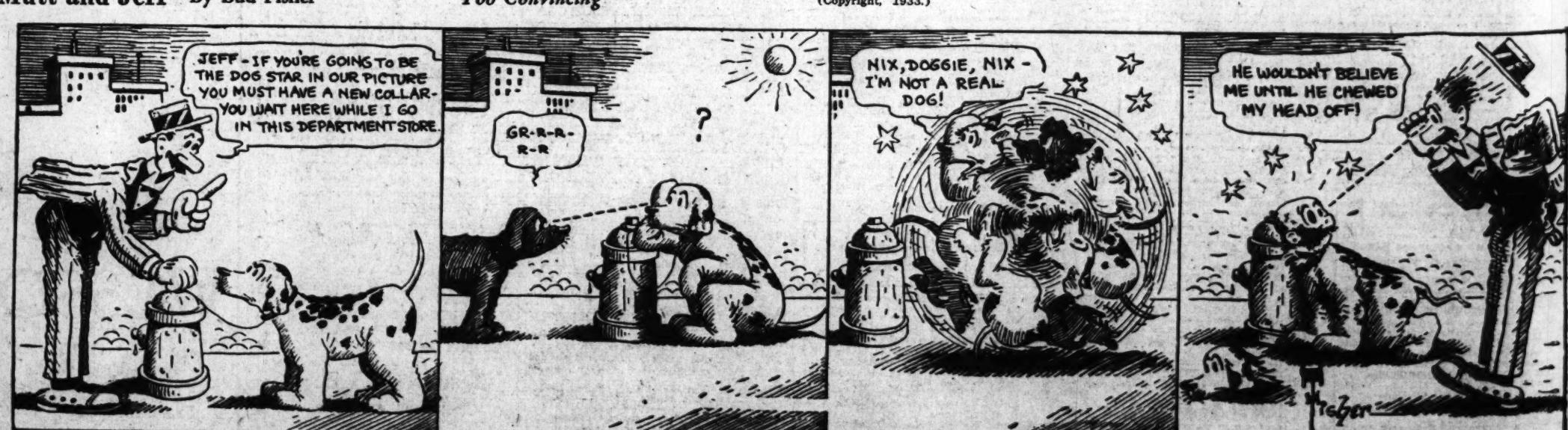
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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Too Convincing

(Copyright, 1933.)



COL. 85, NO. 319.

TENNESSEE FOR REPEAL BY 8617; IS 19TH STATE

ount Includes All but 196 Precincts and These are Small and Scattering, Not Likely to Affect Result.

REGON HOLDING ITS ELECTION TODAY

Anti-Prohibitionists Predict 2-to-1 Victory, Drys Claim "Fighting Chance" — Arizona Will Vote Aug. 8 and Missouri Aug. 19.

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